

WEATHER

Somewhat warmer
Saturday night.

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 188.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943.

Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

FOUR CENTS.

YANKS BLAST GERMANS OUT OF TROIINA

Fearful Huns May Declare Berlin Open City

NAZI CAPITAL CRINGES UNDER BOMBING THREAT

Populace Reported In State Panic As Atonement Day Draws Near

TERROR BALKS LEADERS

Allied Promise Of Great Raids Justifies Frayed Nerves Of Germans

LONDON, Aug. 7 — With the populace of Berlin reported in a state of near panic over fear of forthcoming Allied aerial bombardments, word came today from Istanbul that the Nazis planned to declare the capital an open city.

Reports circulated in German circles in Istanbul, said a Reuter dispatch from the Turkish capital, that the Nazis plan to remove all government ministries and other important services to Dresden, Leipzig, Munich and Prague. Swiss dispatches quoted travelers from Germany as saying that authorities in Berlin are at their wit's ends trying to cope with a mass stampede from the city prompted by fear that the Nazi capital will suffer the same fate as Hamburg. These reports followed an admission by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels that the Nazis fully expect Berlin will be the target of concerted attacks. He said that the city already had been partly evacuated.

Fears Intensified

The fear of Berliners was intensified by the arrival of refugees from Hamburg who entered the city without official permits and spread fantastic stories of casualties inflicted by a week-long Allied bombardment. Numerous refugees were reported arrested in an effort to control the panic spreading in Berlin.

Reports via Stockholm said a traveler from Berlin reported that the nerves of Berlin residents were frayed also by the fact that Royal Air Force planes had dropped leaflets on Berlin warning that the city would suffer the same fate as Hamburg. He said that panic-stricken residents rushed immediately to railway stations in an effort to stream out of the city. Many departed by bicycle and afoot, he reported.

Reason For Fear

That the Germans have reason to be distressed was emphasized by disclosure that the Allied air forces based in Britain already have completed plans for a tremendous Fall and Winter aerial assault on Germany proper.

It was learned that Allied air chiefs intend to double the quantity of the latest tonnage dropped on the Reich and at the same time increase and extend the type of paralyzing assaults on Hamburg. Romania still smarted under the impact of last Sunday's large-scale American bombardment of the Ploesti oil refineries, further reports via Stockholm said. The biggest of the fires started among oil installations raged for four days and it was estimated that 200,000 tons of petroleum already have been destroyed and that more constantly is being consumed in flames.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Friday 83.
Low Saturday 58.
Year ago, 65.
Scioto river stage, 14.15 feet at 8 a. m. Saturday, falling.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	82	70
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	71
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	57
Chicago, Ill.	83	60
Cincinnati, O.	83	67
Cleveland, O.	80	58
Denver, Colo.	93	60
Detroit, Mich.	76	61
Fort Worth, Tex.	102	79
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	63

Dad Draft Fight Seen In Congress

Another Uproar Over Size Of Armed Forces Likely When Vacation Ends

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — The national hue and cry over the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers today appeared likely to plunge congress into another uproar over the size of the armed forces when the legislators return September 14 from their summer vacation.

Many manpower experts believe that this issue is certain to be reopened, if congress sets out to block a War Manpower Commission order instructing local draft boards to begin reclassifying men with children born prior to September 15, 1942, preparatory to their induction into the armed forces after October 1.

WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt and national Selective Service officials have stood firm on their order despite a demand from Sen. Wheeler (D) Montana, for a month's delay in the induction of fathers and a mounting wave of opposition from local draft boards against such induction.

Delay Refused

In a telegram to Wheeler in Montana, McNutt said that the draft of fathers could not be delayed beyond October 1, if the quotas for the armed services were to be filled.

The senator said he was requesting Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn to call congress back into session before the September 14 expiration of its recess to "overrule McNutt's draft fathers order."

Wheeler said that he would press for enactment of his own bill to defer the drafting of fathers until next January 1 or the Kilday bill, already approved by the house, to stay their induction until all single men have been called into service.

The two measures, he said in a reply to McNutt, should "show to you the sentiments in congress and the country regarding this matter... why spend billions in countries which have not sent a single soldier to the fronts and draft American fathers."

WPB officials, alarmed over lagging munitions output, warned, however, that war production will "drop spectacularly" if congress blocks the scheduled induction of fathers and fails to make provision for the replacement of single men and childless married men who will

(Continued on Page Two)

FLOOD WATERS DELAY WORK ON NEW PIPELINE

C. S. Foreman Co., pipeline contractor, is reversing its work program in Pickaway county in construction of the 20-inch petroleum products line by putting the pipe through the Scioto river and Darby and Deer creeks before the rest of the line is put into position.

When the 24-inch crude oil line was sent through the county the stream crossings were the finishing touches to the project. This time the stream crossing will be first.

Activity of the pipeline contractor has been halted the last few days because of high water in the river area. Heavy equipment was moved out of the river bottoms, and a ditch dug in the Scioto for the 20-inch pipe was refilled by mud by the flood waters, necessitating more ditching work.

No dynamiting is necessary in the Scioto crossing, nor does any rock block the path in Darby creek. Deer creek, however, forces the pipeline contractor to drill then blast rock, a procedure that caused much delay in the crossing for the 24-inch line.

Shortage of clamps used to weight down the pipe in the stream bottoms is also causing the pipeline concern. No clamps are available now, contractors going through Pennsylvania getting all the available supply. However, Foreman Co. officials are expecting this situation to be relieved soon.

CHEER UP, GRANNY, IT'S OK NOW



HUGGING AND REASSURING his aged Sicilian grandmother that everything is all right, Pvt. Joe Gallo, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., smiles happily after they meet in Gela. Joe's mother and father were married in Sicily and came to live in the U. S. where he was born. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Halsey Pledges War Will Be Carried To Very Gates of Tokyo

SOUTH PACIFIC NAVAL HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 7 — Declaring that America's armed might in the Pacific is greater than at any time since the major offensive opened a year ago, Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., commander of U. S. naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, pledged today that the war will be carried to the very gates of Tokyo.

In a statement marking the anniversary of the Guadalcanal campaign, Halsey said:

"Our forces are stronger than at any time since we first began the bitter task of driving the Japs out of lands seized when Allied might was unorganized and not ready for a major conflict.

"What's more, we have learned from grim and bloody experience the best manner to deal with a crafty foe who appears desperately determined to resist until he is destroyed.

"We will destroy him. We shall push forward until the battle of the South Pacific becomes the battle of Japan."

Halsey added grimly that he viewed the future with satisfaction in the prospect of beating the Japs in every phase of land, sea and air warfare.

CONGRESS COPS URGED TO GUARD PUBLIC FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — Sen. James J. Davis (R) Pa., today proposed "congressional policemen" to check on government expenditures in an effort to cut down the \$100,000,000,000 yearly budget.

"Congress is the only important parliamentary body which does not have a trained staff to check on the expenditures of government departments," Davis said.

"We Republicans on the senate committee on executive expenditures are proposing that the committee be given an adequate staff so that we can send experts into the departments to check on them. A small staff was made when this committee was given a clerk, but we need a full-time staff. The appropriations committees, which handle the annual budget bills, do not have enough time to make the necessary check."

Davis said "you don't need to put your glasses on to see ways of saving money."

CURB STUDIED FOR MOUNTING LAND VALUES

Boom Described As Striking Parallel To Last World War Price Collapse

LEGISLATION POSSIBLE

High Profits From Sales May Be Absorbed By Taxation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — A department of agriculture spokesman today revealed that the government is studying legislation to curb the present farm land price boom which it described as a "striking parallel" to the World War I price collapse.

This disclosure followed a statement by Vice President Henry A. Wallace in which he said he hoped legislation would be passed to prevent the same land price difficulties experienced after the first world war.

The spokesman declared that possibilities to place a check on skyrocketing farm land prices have been "thoroughly explored" by the agriculture department and that provisions have been considered carefully "in event the matter crystallizes."

The spokesman made it clear that the legislation proposals are "still in the analysis stage" and have not yet actually been drawn up.

1924 Bill Studied

The spokesman also pointed out that an Illinois congressman in 1924 introduced a bill in the house which would absorb by high taxation profits in farm land sales, adding that "no serious attention was given the bill at that time," however.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a quarterly report on developments in the farm real estate market, pointed out that the average rate of increase in the last 12 months has been about one percent a month, the highest on record outside the boom year 1920.

Prices paid to farmers have jumped approximately one-fourth from July, 1942, to July, 1943.

This development, coupled with the fact that the 1943 gross and net farm income will be "considerably in excess" of the record 1942 levels, tends to push even higher the prices of farm land, the BAE report stated.

Buying Power Rises

Also, it was pointed out the volume of liquid purchasing power in the hands of potential buyers of farm real estate continues to grow as demand deposits in country banks in 20 leading farm states more than doubled from March, 1940, to March, 1943, and are still increasing.

Both the farm labor and farm machinery pictures have brightened "somewhat," BAE points out, and fear of acute shortages is no longer an important influence in the land market.

It was also revealed that credit agency holdings of farms have been further reduced in recent months and are now virtually nonexistent in many areas.

Meanwhile, William G. Murray, professor of economics at Iowa State College has offered three proposals to curb the booming farm land picture.

One of Murray's plans would place a limitation on farm mortgage credits. Another method, Murray points out, is to place higher taxes on resale of farm lands to absorb sale profits. A third proposal which Murray listed as "seemingly revolutionary," would be issuance of permits to buy farms. Under such an arrangement, Murray declared, permits would mostly be granted only to those who actually intend to operate the farm. Permits would be granted by a "county board" under Murray's scheme.

All Lettermen of 1941 Tiger Grid Squad Now Carrying Ball for U. S.

In the Fall of 1941 Circleville high school had one of the best football teams in recent history, and crowds of from 1,200 to 2,000 witnessed practically every game on the schedule.

Today the boys who made up that football squad are scattered, several in active war theatres, others nearing completion of their training before moving against the Axis powers.

The last letterman on that team goes into service Monday, Harry Junior Clifton, a guard and one of the most valuable members of the team, ending his three week furlough at that time. Young Clifton is going into uniform even before he would have needed to since he was attending Greenbrier Military school at Lewisburg, Va. He was entitled to deferment, but turned it down to get into action. Clifton is one of those rare youths who wants to see service in the infantry. His request for infantry service was one of the first ever recorded at the Columbus induction center, officials there said.

The 1941 season brought the Red and Black five victories, one tie and two losses, one by one point and one by one touchdown.

Of the 1941 letterman squad of 20, 12 are serving in the army and eight in the navy. Included in the list of letter winners were Johnny Woods, Johnny Sabine, Don Valentine, Harry Clifton, Paul Jackson, Jim Moorehead, Carl Bach, Jim Carr, Virgil Wolf, Emmett Dade, Bob Kline and Normie Anderson, all of whom are training in the army, and Jack Crawford, Richard Binkley, Frank Geib, Tom Shea, Dud Smallwood, Bob Moon, Richard Wells and Leonard Hart, all of whom are in the navy.

The cry that some folk put up that football wrecks many boys is dispelled by this group of youngsters. Not a single member of the squad was rejected because of physical disability. All passed with flying colors and all are now either taking their cracks at Corporal Hitler and Tojo or are just about ready to swing into action.

JANITOR FINDS \$4,000 AND GETS DOLLAR REWARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 — Delmar went back to sweeping the halls of the apartment house today after a brief period during which he considered himself a wealthy man.

Delmar Berry, a janitor, was cleaning out a recently vacated apartment. He found a bag of money. He and his wife, Rose, were breathless as they counted out \$4,000.

Then something happened. Mrs. Eva Vitros, recent occupant of the apartment, came to the door. "My life savings," she cried, "it is gone."

Delmar looked at Rose. Rose looked at Delmar. Delmar handed over the money.

"Oh, I'm so happy," cried Mrs. Vitros. "Here is a dollar. You are an honest man, so I give you a dollar."

Turning away, she paused. "Maybe that is not enough," she said, "so you will have a dinner at my restaurant, yes? And it won't cost you anything. It will be free, yes?"

MOTHER ASKS GIRL'S ARREST FOR DRINKING

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 — A war working mother today had her 16-year-old daughter arrested — for drinking.

Mrs. Sarah Jimenez told Warren avenue police that because of her job turning out shells for the armed forces she did not have time to spend with her daughter. As a result, her warnings against the evils of liquor went for naught.

Irma, the daughter, and her girl friend, Elizabeth Hampstead, 17, were arrested in a tavern and turned over to juvenile authorities.

HARDEST FIGHT IN SICILY WON BY AMERICANS

Vital Road Junction Victory Reduces Axis Line To 45 Mile Front

RUSS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Fate Of Nazi Army Of Quarter Million Men Hangs In Balance

By International News Service
Carrying the colors of the famed First infantry division, which made the initial landing of American troops in France in the first world war, United States forces seized the vital road junction of Troina in Sicily today after overwhelming the heaviest resistance yet encountered on the island.

The Axis line defending the Messina triangle was reduced to a 45-mile front and enemy prisoners mounted to the 125,000 mark when the First infantry division commanded by Maj. Gen. Terry Allen swept into the stronghold and blasted open a direct route to the main Axis fortifications north of Mt. Etna.

Coincidentally with occupation of the Italian island of Ustica, 40 miles northwest of Palermo, the capture of Troina marked one of the greatest Allied successes since the Sicilian campaign began.

Germans Hard Hit

Gravely reluctant to yield a single undisputed inch of their mountain garrison at Troina, the Germans backed out under a terrific artillery barrage of their own. They left extensive minefields and carried out widespread demolitions in an effort to impede the Yank pursuit.

American artillery and air attack was so terrific, however, that the latter stage of the Nazi withdrawal was marked by confusion. There was a distinct possibility the American Seventh army might succeed in driving a wedge between the Fifteenth panzer and the Hermann Goering divisions, the chief German units defending the Etna line.

In tracing the new advances and showing that since July 20 the Axis line has been reduced from 110 miles to 45 miles in length, a spokesman said:

"Capture of Troina means that the greater German line is now definitely disjointed."

Heavy Bombardment

The American assault into Troina followed on the heels of the most intensive artillery bombardment suffered by any town in Sicily. It shattered the German positions there, dealt out heavy casualties and cut such gaping holes in their line that withdrawal was necessary.

United States troops entering the town found the population indignant — not against them but against the Nazis for electing to make a major stand in Troina and then blasting the place to bits before retreating.

Simultaneously with capture of Troina, the British Eighth army moved steadily northward from Catania. The British were hampered by demolitions and minefields and the same applied to American troops advancing eastward along the north coast, where the Germans blew up nine bridges on the coastal road along a 12-mile stretch.

Allied troops now in general are but fifty miles from Messina itself in the rapidly-shrinking northeast corner. All indications point to rapid culmination of the struggle, with the enemy not only severely tried in ground fighting, but pummeled mercilessly from the skies.

Passage Opened

The capture of Troina, some 20 miles inland from the northern coast, opened a passage to the network of roads around the southwestern base of Mount Etna. As the Americans advanced in the south, threatening the enemy-held towns of Adrano and Biancavilla, north of Centuripe.

Fall of Troina marked the start of a closing pincers drive on Nazi defenses in the Etna area, with the British forces pressing in on Adrano and Biancavilla, north of Centuripe.

Another victory was won by the Allies when a combined American

(Continued on Page Two)

Crawling 'Champ'



THE ANNUAL crawling race for tots held at Palisades Park, N. J., was won by 11-months-old John Donaruma of Cliffside Park, N. J. The babies, dressed only in diapers, had to "race" down a 100-foot course. The crowned winner stands behind the trophy. (International)

RIVER STARTS FALLING FROM 15 FOOT STAGE

Scioto river was receding at an ever-increasing pace Saturday after reaching a crest of 15 feet at 7 p. m. Friday. The fall started after the river had remained stationary for several hours.

River stage gauges showed the stream at the 14.15-foot stage Saturday morning, the rate of fall to continue to increase during the day.

Much corn was inundated during the flood the last few days, but canners and farmers are not yet able to determine just how much damage was done. Fields still are water-filled and those from which water is now moving will be too muddy to enter until early in the week.

High temperature in Circleville Friday was 83 degrees, while the night was again cool, mercury falling to 59 degrees.

VIGILANTES SET TO HALT RAIDS AGAINST FARMS

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 — Farmers of northern Indiana today formed vigilante groups to combat organized bands of hoodlums who have been raiding their farms.

More than 2,000 chickens and 35 hogs have been lost in Lake county alone, where the bulk of the forays have been reported. Arming themselves with rifles, shotguns and pistols, the farmers are patrolling the highways, ready to shoot on sight the modern day rustlers.

The loot is believed to be dumped on the highly profitable Chicago black market.

HJACKERS GET LIQUOR

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 — Police today were searching for hijackers who yesterday held up Theodore Michaelson, of Chicago, and drove off with his truck containing \$1,600 worth of whisky and rum. Michaelson told officers the men accosted him at a stop light, threatening him with guns. A short while later the driver was forced out of his truck and the gangsters drove away with their loot.

HARDEST FIGHT IN SICILY WON BY AMERICANS

Vital Road Junction Victory Reduces Axis Line To 45 Mile Front

(Continued from Page One)

naval and military force occupied the island of Ustica, 40 miles northwest of Palermo, Sicily.

The Americans, before subduing the Germans at Troina, bore the brunt of some of the most bitter fighting in the entire campaign.

The Yanks smashed into Troina as the British Eighth Army on the southern flank pressed northward into the foothills surrounding Mount Etna.

German casualties were extremely heavy and a large number were taken prisoner when they were trapped in the battle area.

Captives taken at Troina brought to 125,000 the total of Axis prisoners in Sicily.

Allied armies pushing the Axis back into the northeastern corner of the island were reported less than 50 miles from Messina at some points.

Reds Victorious

The fate of a German army estimated at a quarter of a million men hung in the balance today as victorious Russian forces swept westward from recaptured Orel toward the key railroad town of Bryansk on the central front.

Battlefront dispatches said the Germans were in full flight and that the Soviets had staved in the flank of the shrinking escape corridor west of Orel. The possibility was seen that the bulk of the Nazi forces in this area may be completely encircled and chopped to pieces, just as the German Sixth Army was crushed at Stalingrad.

The entire German defense along the southern and central front appeared to be crumbling as a result of the Russians' smashing victories at Orel and Belgorod. West of Belgorod, Red army troops advanced along a 43-mile front in a drive aimed at Kharkov, industrial city of the Ukraine, which has changed hands four times since the Russo-German war began. One Soviet force battered its way into Zolochiv, 30 miles to the northwest, outflanking Kharkov and cutting the railway to Bryansk.

The German news agency DNE hinted at a disaster of major proportions when it admitted that the Russians had broken through "new points" on the front southwest of Belgorod and that "at a few points fairly deep penetrations had been achieved."

In the southwest Pacific, meanwhile, American forces followed up the capture of the important Japanese air base at Munda in the Central Solomons by mopping up small pockets of enemy resistance in the nearby jungles and unleashing heavy new aerial attacks on other enemy bases in the Solomons and New Guinea.

Sixty-five tons of explosives and incendiaries were rained on the island of Santa Isabel, east of New Georgia, causing extensive damage to enemy installations. In the Buin-Faisi area, a formation of 16 American fighters engaged 30 Japanese Zeros and shot down seven of them while losing only one of their own.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Paul Brobst, Washington township, August 25. Refreshments were served.

Waldo Martin, News Reporter

Jackson 4-H Club

The First Aiders of Jackson township met at the home of Mary Ellen LeFever for their sixth meeting. Mrs. M. M. Bowman, adviser of Pickaway county girls' 4-H work, was a guest.

The business meeting was held, then we practiced artificial respiration. We made plans for a picnic to be held in the near future.

Refreshments were then served. Our next meeting will be held at the home of our leader, Miss Betty Fischer, on Friday night, August 13.

Mary Ellen LeFever, News Reporter.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Washington Hill Climbers

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club met at the home of George Steeley. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Fred Martin.

Plans were discussed for a special meeting which will be August 20 at the Washington township school. A speaker has been engaged from Ohio State university.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Paul Brobst, Washington township, August 25. Refreshments were served.

Waldo Martin, News Reporter

Jackson 4-H Club

The First Aiders of Jackson township met at the home of Mary Ellen LeFever for their sixth meeting. Mrs. M. M. Bowman, adviser of Pickaway county girls' 4-H work, was a guest.

The business meeting was held, then we practiced artificial respiration. We made plans for a picnic to be held in the near future.

Refreshments were then served. Our next meeting will be held at the home of our leader, Miss Betty Fischer, on Friday night, August 13.

Mary Ellen LeFever, News Reporter.

In Navy slang, a "sea lawyer" is a person who argues the precise meaning of Navy regulations.

BUY WAR BONDS

WHALE STEAK: It's Tasty---and No Points!

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Correspondent

HUMBOLDT, Cal. — Succulent whale steaks—no ration points required—grace many tables in Northern California these days.

Properly prepared, they taste almost as much like steer beef as steer beef itself, with little trace of the fishy taste expected from a product of the sea.

Steaks, from 15 to 20 tons per whale, are not the only product derived from these mammals.

With foreign supplies of whale oil cut off by the war, Uncle Sam depends for this vital product upon a lone converted 100-foot tug, the Gleaner, plying out of this harbor.

Mounting a muzzle-loading bow gun capable of throwing a 135-pound harpoon 100 feet in a straight line, the Gleaner searches the Pacific ocean off the northern California coast for humpbacks, finbacks, sperms and sulphurbottoms. Those caught are processed at the only whaling station in the United States, at Fields Landing on Humboldt bay.

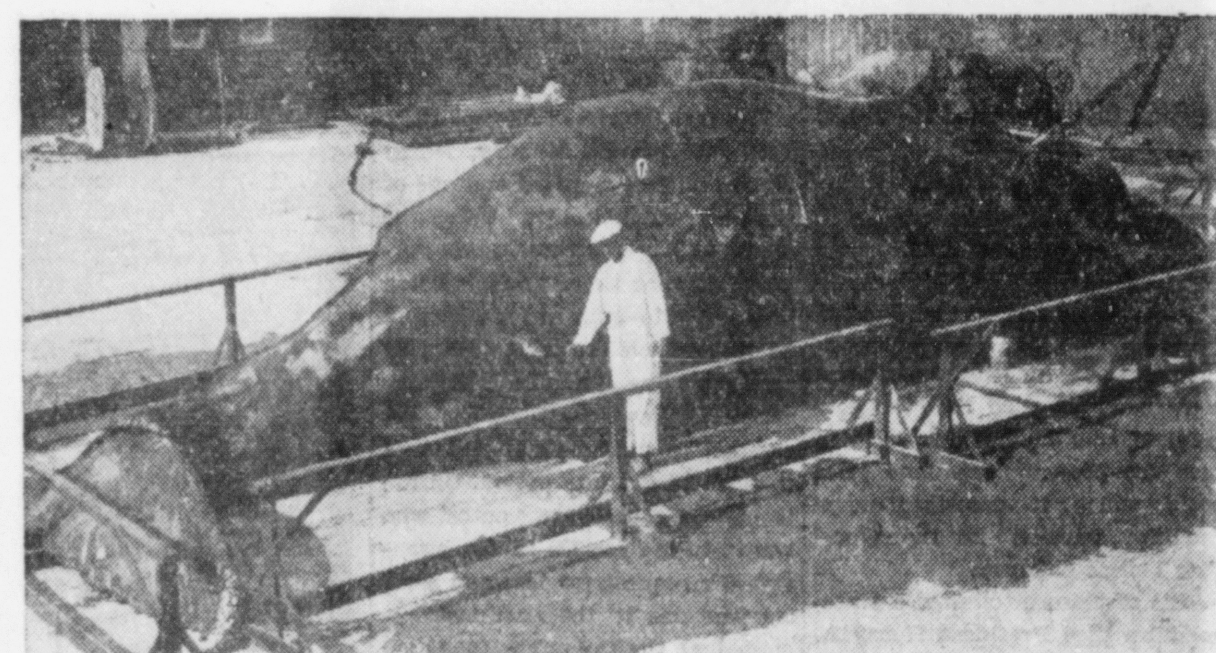
Veteran Whaler

Frank Kristiansen, a hard-bitten Norwegian who has been gunning for whales from the Arctic to Antarctic since 1908, is the sharp-shooter who adds to the nation's stock of the vital oil.

When his harpoons, exploding



GOOD HUNTING!—A humpback whale bagged by Frank Kristiansen is brought alongside the Gleaner somewhere out on the Pacific.



A RICH HAUL—This huge whale, bagged by the Gleaner, will furnish perhaps as much as 20 tons of tasty steaks besides large quantities of valuable oils which will be put to a variety of uses by industry.

under the impact of four pounds of black powder, bring a whale floating alongside the little ship, he has the satisfaction of knowing his adopted country has added to its stock of oil which will find vital uses in tempering steel, taking up the recoil shock of big guns, making face creams, paints and glycerine, tanning hides and oiling fine mechanisms. Whale oil is considered the most perfect oil ever discovered by man.

Kristiansen, though not of American birth, is the last of the "Yankee" whalers. A century ago, 800 United States vessels roamed the seven seas for whales. They then were the largest whaling fleet in the world.

Since the war, Japanese whalers have had the Antarctic virtually to themselves, with the Norwegian and British fleets scattered and the Germans bottled up in home ports.

Two Years Supply Only

Great Britain had on hand a two-year supply of oil at the outbreak of hostilities, while large quantities are held in bonded warehouses for America's war uses.

Recent studies have revealed that the number of whales slain is

The sulphurbottom, known in the Atlantic as the blue whale, is the world's largest animal. Some reach a weight of 150 tons, four times larger than the biggest prehistoric monster and equal to 37 elephants. Kristiansen has captured a few sulphurbottoms, but usually finds finbacks and humpbacks.

Stalking Big Fellows

Kristiansen's method of stalking and killing has not varied since he first put out from Oslo, Norway, 35 years ago. He fires a muzzle-loading gun, protected against fly-backs by a thin steel shield.

Usually he makes the kill at a single shot, but sometimes must get in two before bringing a whale to shipside.

Once a whale succumbs to the explosive charge, deck hands lash the tail securely to the side of the Gleaner.

Observing international agreements, the company operating the ship has the carcass processed before the sun sets on the following day.



HARPOON GUN—Kristiansen swabs the bow gun as the good ship Gleaner stalks her giant prey, always ready to go into action.

four times the slaughter the oceans can endure over a long period. By international agreement, to which Japan is not a party, Kristiansen can stalk the mammoths only 184 days a year.

His take of perhaps 50 whales is puny compared to the total of 1,000,000 killed during the last three centuries, or even to the annual world kill of 54,644 when the latest pre-war figures were available.

But Frank Kristiansen is a sea-going symbol of a lush era now nearly forgotten, and of the American spirit of conservation. He takes no cows followed by their young, and makes every effort to strike a vital spot on the first shot.

The oil, present in all parts of the whale, is steamed out in digestors, under pressure of 60 pounds per square inch.

When reduction is completed, the bones are ground for fertilizer, meat sold to dog food factories, the liver to fish hatcheries operated by the California state division of fish and game, and the oil moves across the continent to other plants where it is further prepared for its role in national defense.

But Kristiansen isn't idle while the steam hisses and the oil boils. On the Gleaner, he's wallowing through an off-shore fog, hoping the mists will lift and give him one good shot before night shadows fall upon the Pacific.

MORE STEAKS, CHOPS PROMISED BY FEDERALS

A promise of somewhat more steaks and pork chops for civilians is held out in the report of meat production in federally inspected plants during the last week.

The report was issued by the War Meat Board at Chicago.

Total estimated meat production in the federally inspected plants during the last week in July was 325 million pounds, six million over last week and 49 million, or 18 percent above the corresponding week in 1942, and was larger than anticipated.

Beef production continued to increase during the week, totalling 111 million pounds compared with 107 million pounds during the previous week. Production of beef during the week approached within 18 million pounds of the production during the comparable week in 1942, the War Meat Board reported.

Output of pork again provided a big end of total meat production with an estimated hog slaughter during the week of 1,177,000 head and total pork production of 186 million pounds. This compares with a total slaughter of 785 thousand head and pork production of 119 million pounds during the corresponding week in 1942, an increase of 56 percent.

Veal production rose to nine million pounds last week, compared to eight million the previous week, but was still below the 12 million pounds during the comparable week in 1942. Lamb and mutton production during the week was reported at 19 million pounds, up a million pounds over the previous week and 19 percent

CHARLES GREENO HURT IN ARMY CAMP MISHAP

Friends in Circleville have been informed that Sergeant Charles Paul Greeno, formerly of Circleville, has been injured in an accident at Camp Campbell, Ky. and is hospitalized.

In a letter to a local acquaintance, Greeno said that he was feeling well, but was not yet permitted to leave the hospital.

The sergeant did not disclose the nature of his injury, but indicated that he might have been hurt in explosion of a grenade or a shell, since he wrote that x-rays had been taken to determine if any slivers of steel had entered his chest.

EDWARD YOUNG SENTENCED

Edward Young, 50, of Walnut township, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Hocking county jail Friday when he admitted a charge of petty larceny. Young was arrested for participating in theft of hog feed from the George Defenbaugh farm near Laurelville. Also fined for taking feed from the Defenbaugh farm were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis of near Mead, Pickaway township.

over the corresponding week in 1942, when total production was 16 million pounds.

Movement of stocker and feeder cattle out of the four principal receiving points (Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Omaha) to feed lots during the four week period ending July 30, was 30,823 head, a drop of 24.2 percent under 1942.

CIRCLE

SUN., MON., TUES. 2 HITS!

LANA TURNER
Robert Young

with **WALTER BRENNAN** in **SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS**

PLUS HIT NO. 2
Hopalong Cassidy
WM. BOYD
— in —
"Leather Burners"

Dad Draft Fight Seen In Congress

(Continued from Page One)

have to be withdrawn from war plants to fill draft quotas.

"It is purely a mathematical proposition," one WPA official said. "We either take the single war workers and childless married men who have been deferred for occupational reasons or we start inducting fathers."

The official asserted that there are only two other solutions—to reduce the size of the armed services or to let the quality of the services deteriorate through the induction of men in 4-F classifications which totals approximately 2,976,000 men last July 1.

Congress not long ago fought out the question of the size of the armed services without any change in the planned strength of an 8,200,000 man army and a 3,100,000 man navy—a navy which Secretary Knox said recently would be seven times as great as the nation's pre-Pearl Harbor fleet.

Cruisers in the United States Navy are generally named after American cities, capitals of territories and insular possessions.

CLIFTONA

Sun-Mon-Tues

Love in the midst of intrigue

George RAFT • MARSHALL
BACKGROUND TO DANGER

with **PETER LORRE**
REDDY GREENSTREET
A WARNER'S PICTURE

Clearing House For Relief Cases Formed By Social Agencies

A Pickaway county social welfare clearing house, organized to eliminate any possibility of duplication of relief of any type, was completed Friday afternoon when representatives of almost all social agencies of the county met in the office of Mrs. Virginia Adkins, administrator of the division of aid for dependent children.

The clearing house is formed under a law passed by the Ohio legislature during its last session which makes it mandatory for all counties to establish such a unit. Twenty-seven of Ohio's counties now have similar clearing house organizations.

A file containing names of every person receiving aid of any kind is kept in the division of aid for dependent children office in the courthouse. The file is confidential. Any time that assistance is sought from any of the public or private social agencies the file is referred to to prevent duplication of effort.

Miss Rebecca Cassell of the Ohio welfare department attended the meeting, outlining the program to the agency representatives.

A governing committee was organized, including Miss Pauline Reese, acting relief director, as chairman; James Mowery, superintendent of the Pickaway county infirmary, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Adkins, secretary.

Organization of the index has received splendid cooperation from all agencies covered under the program. Files of all the units have been submitted to the division of aid for dependent children office as the complete card index could be organized.

Under the state law all agencies dispensing public funds must participate.

Agencies included in the clearing house program are juvenile court, aid for dependent children, relief administration, division of aid for the aged, Red Cross, soldiers' relief, Farm Security, Circleville Benevolent association, county infirmary and county children's home.

FOUR COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS TO ATTEND CAMP

Four Pickaway county 4-H club members, representing the county's 28 active clubs, will report Sunday at Camp Ohio, near Mount Vernon, for a week in the camp sponsored by the Ohio department of conservation.

While most counties are entitled to two delegates, Pickaway county, because of its large 4-H club program, was given permission to send four to the camp sessions.

Enrolled will be Walter Bumgarner, Jr., of the Jackson Township Livestock club, Frederick Martin of the Washington Township Hill Climbers, Mary Ellen LeFever of the Jackson Township First Aiders and Betty Hughes of the New Holland Victory Gardeners.

All four were chosen because of their interest and activity in 4-H club work.

Boys and girls from all parts of Ohio will attend the Conservation camp, which has annually attracted wide attention.

The six day program includes all types of conservation instruction, field trips as well as a well-rounded recreational program.

The Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources has placed special emphasis in its program on youth cooperation in conservation. Pheasant rearing projects, tree planting projects, and other undertakings have been a part of the division's effort to keep farm boys and girls interested in conservation.

Ohio State university instructors, 4-H club leaders and Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources staff members serve as instructors at the camp.

ROTARIAN SMOKER

Twenty-four Rotarians participated in a smoker Friday evening at the Pickaway Country Club. The informal meeting was also conducted for discussion of the club's yearly activities. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening's discussions.

HELD AS DRUNK DRIVER

Earl Shoemaker, 32, of Delaware, remained in city jail Saturday to await hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of having physical control of an automobile when he was intoxicated. The charge differs from the driving when drunk charge in that a motorist needs only to be sitting in a car when intoxicated to have the physical control complaint brought against him. Shoemaker was arrested at 3:20 a. m. by Patrolmen Turney Ross and Elmer Merriman on South Scioto street.

HELWAGEN WILL FILED

Will of the late Councilman Julius H. Helwagen, admitted to probate Saturday before Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, leaves his entire property of approximately \$5,000 to his widow, Lizzie Rudy Helwagen. The will names Mrs. Helwagen as executrix to serve without bond. The will was written October 29, 1921, and was witnessed by C. A. Leist and Fred R. Nicholas.

GOLD CLIFF PARK

FISH FRY

Starts at Noon Sunday

for the Big Motorcycle Gypsy Tour

Public is Invited

KEEP WIRES CLEAR DURING AN AIR RAID!

In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort...aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone Co.

THE GENERAL GOES ASHORE



SPRITELY GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific, nimbly leaps ashore from a boat carrying him on an inspection tour to U. S. bases. He wears dark goggles to shield his eyes against the glare of the sun. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

ATLANTA

Misses Florence Weldinger of Washington C. H. and Jean Creighton of Columbus were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Creighton and daughter Ellen and son Ray.

Atlanta—George Miller of Frankfort is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and George and John Skinner.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup have returned to their home in Atlanta from Alpena, Michigan. Mr. Canup has been transferred from the Alpena Air Base to Patterson Field.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son Tommy of Chillicothe and Mrs. Nellie Stinson of Columbus were Sunday guests of Miss Leah and Carl Binns.

Atlanta—Miss Janis Donohoe was a Thursday guest of Miss Doris

Jane Garringer of Washington C. H.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter Gretchen of Bloomington.

Share Your Car—

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—Bring Your Friends

THREE UNFORGETTABLE DAYS

STARTING SUNDAY

Red SKELTON
Lucille BALL
Gene KELLY

DU BARRY
WAS A LADY

Virginia O'BRIEN
Rags RAGLAND
Zero MOSTEL
Tommy Dorsey and Dick

ALL IN HYSTERIC! ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

PLANE SPOTTERS ON RENDOVA TRAP JAP ZEROS



ON THE WATCH for Jap planes, aircraft observers of the U. S. Army scan the skies over Rendova island, latest to be occupied by American forces in the Solomons group. The Japs lost heavily trying to dislodge our forces on Rendova, which is only eight miles across Blanche channel from the Jap base at Munda on New Georgia island. Long range guns on Rendova are trained almost continuously against enemy positions. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

CORP. STINKY COMMANDS RESPECT



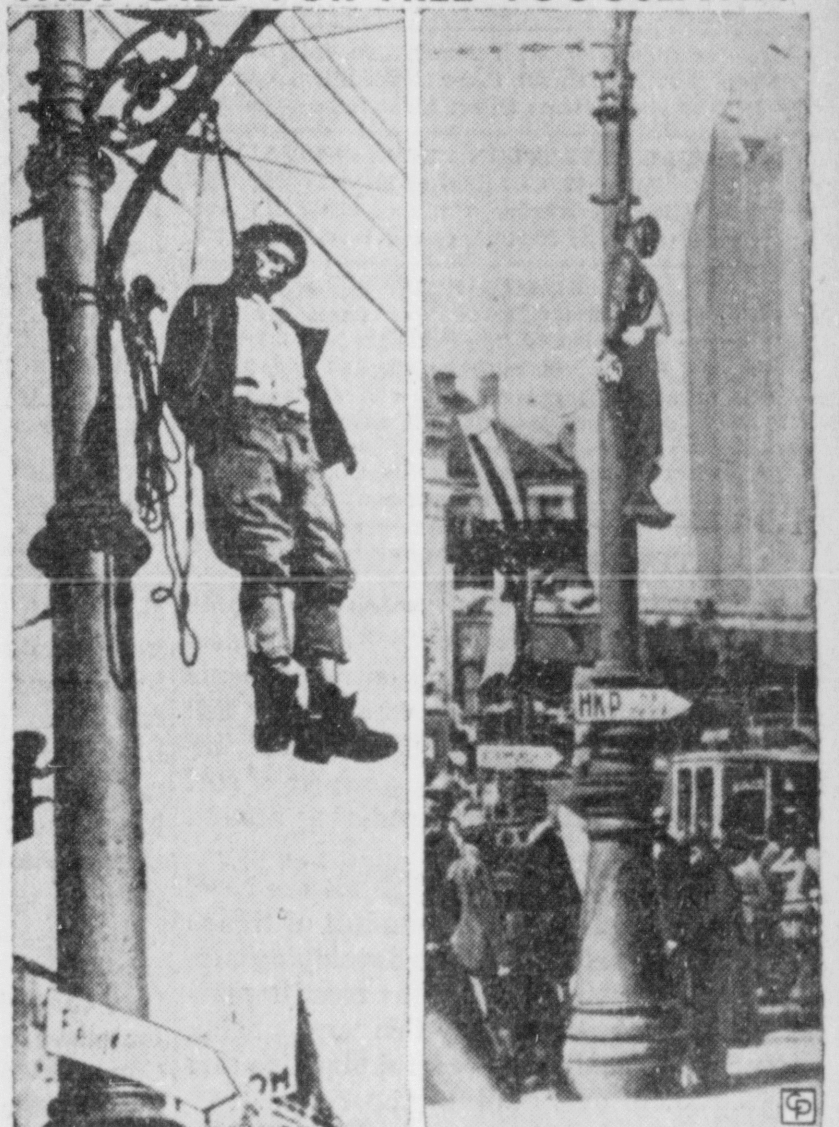
CORPORAL STINKY, baby skunk found near the San Angelo, Tex., Army Air Field and made a mascot by enlisted men of the bombardier school there, is shown being admired by four of his "buddies" who are wisely gas-masked—just in case. (International)

Twice an Officer



A FORMER newspaper editor and a U. S. Naval Reserve lieutenant commander at the start of the war, Paul C. Smith didn't care for a desk job. He resigned his commission and enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps. On completion of basic training, Smith went to O. C. S. and is now a 2nd lieutenant. U. S. M. C. photo. (International)

THEY DIED FOR FREE YUGOSLAVIA



AS IN ALL AXIS-OCCUPIED NATIONS, justice exists only as a dictionary term in Yugoslavia. When Hitler's troops, aided by Yugoslav quislings, entered Belgrade, freedom ended and, for those who loved freedom too much, life sometimes ended, too. These two photos of Nazi "justice" in the capital were smuggled out of Belgrade at risk of death through the underground. An unnamed patriot hangs from a lamp post on Milocha Velikog street, left, while the body of Deputy Yovanovitch dangles from another post, right, in Terazije Square. Office of War Information photographs. (International)

MARITIME OFFICER RECEIVES D.S.C.



FIRST OFFICER of the Maritime service to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in this war is Capt. Samuel Olsen, right, shown as he received the medal from Rear Admiral A. B. Randall, commander of the U. S. Maritime Service. Skipper of a Liberty ship, Captain Olsen attempted to ram a Jap submarine with his ship. After his craft was torpedoed he ordered the crew to the life boats while he stayed aboard with the gun crew. (International)

Takes Umbrage



RESENTMENT at reflections already cast upon his character as a new movie, "Roger Touhy—Gangster," has led Touhy, pictured above, to seek an injunction prohibiting the Hollywood studio from displaying or advertising the picture. Touhy, nicknamed "Terrible Touhy," is serving a 99-year sentence in Stateville prison, Joliet, Ill., for the kidnapping of John "Jake the Earber" Factor. (International)

This Tiger Learns Mother Knows Best

EVEN a tiger has to learn the hard way when he is sort of a buck-private baby tiger and can't throw what little weight he has around. "Denny," the two-weeks-old Bengal newcomer at the Fleishhacker Zoo in San Francisco, tried to get through the bars but Mama "Renee" showed him who was boss in a hurry. Here he is seen as he poked his head out and got carried back promptly. (International)

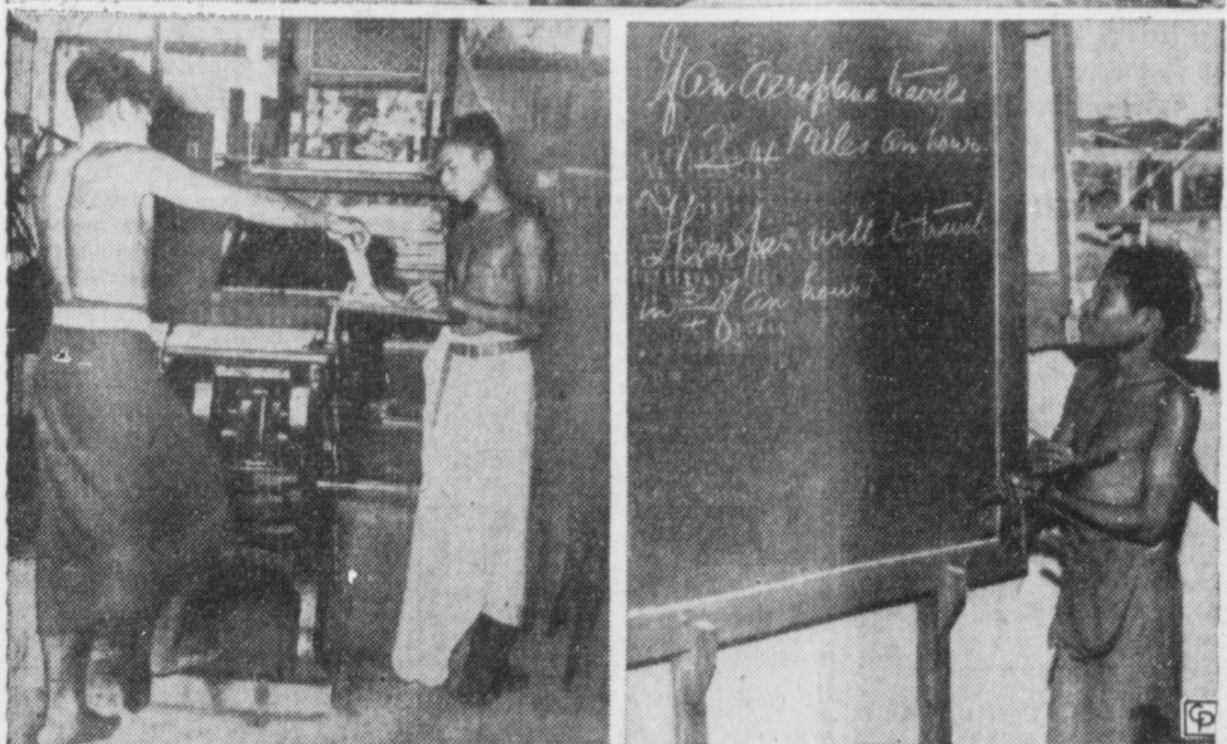


COLLIE ADOPTS ORPHANED LEOPARDS



ADOPTED by Sallie, a Collie dog, four orphaned leopards at Bend, Ore., are forgetting that they're motherless. (International)

THIS IS WHAT NATIVES GET UNDER ALLIED RULE



IN DISTINCT CONTRAST to the treatment which most such peoples receive under Japanese domination is the life of the New Guinea natives in an unidentified town in a section of the island under United Nations control. There a missionary, Rev. Harold James Edward Short, has undertaken to raise the standard of living of the 800 natives by educating them and bringing some of the advantages of modern civilization. Seventy-five children attend the school he has established, top, where they learn to solve problems, lower right, just like those that confront U. S. pupils. Tamate, left, and Kila Iga are shown, lower left, working in the village print shop. (International)

THE "SERGEANT'S" IN SPLINTS



BROKEN LEG didn't keep "Sergeant Darkslide," black mascot dog of the Sixth Air Force photographers in Panama, off duty long. An Army veterinarian gave him a Thomas splint, so he'll soon be as good as new and back "on duty" again. (International)

YOU CAN'T FIGHT A SICK PAL



ALL HOSTILITIES ARE OFF between "Lady," the cat, and her pal of playful battles, "Skipper," an Alaskan husky. Since the cat caught a cold, the dog has taken to guarding her day and night in their New York home, waiting for her recovery. (International)

YANKS TRUST IN GOD AND KEEP THEIR RIFLES HANDY



READY WEAPONS slung over their shoulders, American soldiers march from a Catholic cathedral in a Sicilian town where they have just attended Sunday mass. Note the sandbags protecting the edifice which apparently escaped the invasion bombing unharmed. Most civilian pursuits also have been resumed in occupied sections of the island now almost completely in Allied hands. (International)

YANK GUNNERS READY FOR ATTACK NEAR SALAMAU



AMERICAN MACHINE GUNNERS at the foot of a Jap-held hill near Salamaua, New Guinea, wait for orders to commence attack in the Allied offensive against the enemy base. They are members of the 41st division. United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THIS MODERN WARFARE

READING the personal accounts of some of those battles in Sicily and elsewhere, as given by casual correspondents or military eye-witnesses who merely tell what they see, a reader may get the impression that an invading army is a sort of volunteer task force wandering around in a fog.

But most certainly this is not the case, except for an occasional handful of troops here or there, in a situation developing suddenly and soon over. For the most impressive thing about the way this war is being fought is the minutely careful planning and execution of every military operation.

There is hardly a trace of the happy-go-lucky spirit, the incompetence and lack of preparation, that existed in the Spanish-American war and in the early phases of the last war. The professional military men don't talk much about it; but from observation and news reports it is evident that careful planning and painstaking execution are the rule almost everywhere about almost everything. Uncle Sam has created a great war machine that is doing a great job. Its intelligence and effectiveness have been shown notably in the expedition against Sicily, with thousands of ships and hundreds of objectives, carried out alike in daylight and darkness, with almost 100 percent perfection.

GLIDING DANGERS

IT is obvious from recent tragedies that aerial gliding is still in the experimental stage and considerably more dangerous than normal aviation. This seems particularly true of American experiments, because such flight is less advanced here than in Germany. American flyers abroad are rapidly catching up on this technique, and so are the flyers now training in this country. But so far, it is hardly a flying method that is to be recommended for novices, whether military or civil.

The tragic accident in St. Louis, where 10 persons, including the mayor, plunged to their death when their glider wings crumpled, is a warning alike to civilians, professionals and manufacturers. It is necessary to develop this form of aviation along with others; but obviously the towing of passengers in glider planes is yet in its infancy, and for some time should be left to professionals. It is very different from normal flying in self-powered planes.

Cheerful thought: By the time we get used to a war economy, the war will be over, so why worry?

There are a lot of linguists in this war, some of whom can even pronounce Ploesti.

The Turkish soldier gets 45 cents a month. If American soldiers got no more than that, they would talk turkey.

It goes to look as if that Casablanca pow-wow really meant business.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up and away early after a hurried glance at the morning prints and a sketchy inspection of the Victory Garden. Found the wagon balky and wished I had walked, for there always is much to see enroute. Found the plant gliding for the day's stint. Wished for air conditioning and then decided that so long as I was wishing that I might as well wish for something worth while, so did change and wish for some business.

Came from California a fifty-word collect telegram asking if I had received a 40-word collect telegram of the day before. Tried to figure out a 100 word way of saying yes, collect, but failed and gave up in disgust. That practically ruined the entire day.

Wonder how many of those Flying Fortress pilots who

raided Rome were trained at Lockbourne? Probably many of them. From all reports it is mighty fine that they are not mad at us.

Ned Hardin has returned to his training camp in Texas after spending a ten day furlough with his wife and new son. There it is, apparently all the news in connection with the tank buster's visit at home. But it isn't all the news. Ned probably is aware of the fact by now. And it is to be sincerely hoped that he did not open his laundry bundle before all of his bunkhouse buddies. In it are many of his young son's triangular pants, shirts, stockings, his wife's gowns and silken underthings. That would be hard to explain to a bunch of skeptical soldiers. Three days before he left Ned's mother called and decided to help the youngsters. She took home and washed the soiled clothing of Ned, Sally and the baby. The day before he left,

Mrs. Hardin handed Ned the bundle. Apparently he thought it all was his clothing. So, he took off with it and probably will be kidded for years as a result.

What moaning the fishermen are doing. They promised their wives great relief from the meat shortage, and all the streams of the district have been muddy almost constantly since early Spring. What with no local fishing and no chance of visiting the Northland for their annual tours they are in a dither.

There goes John Eshelman who is among the busiest men in the village, but still finds time for service on the ration board. And Jay Clark, another busy manufacturer, who donates much time every week to duty on the draft board. Seems as though the busier the man the more certain he is to be doing something in the way of public service.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

WRANGLE DELAYS BUILDING

WASHINGTON—It hasn't had the public fireworks of the Jones-Wallace row, but one of the most intense and disastrous paper battles of the war is now raging back-stage between the Maritime Commission and the Navy over Liberty ships.

The battle has become so hot that it has been referred to Justice Byrnes and Bernie Baruch for arbitration. Delays caused by the dispute probably will cost the nation exactly half a million tons of merchant shipping this year.

The controversy has become so bitter that the War Production Board, which sides with the Navy, actually sent out telegrams to manufacturers of ship turbines instructing them not to allocate any more materials for Maritime Commission turbines. Whereupon peppery Admiral "Jerry" Land, Maritime Commission chairman, telegraphed the turbine manufacturers to ignore the WPB order. However, manufacture of turbines was stopped, hence the delay in ship construction.

Seeds of the dispute go back to the fact that slow-moving naval admirals are jealous of quick, up-and-coming Maritime Commission experts; plus possible British worry about U. S. shipping competition after the war.

SLOW OR FAST SHIPS?

Chief issue involved is whether the Maritime Commission shall build only slow-poke Liberty ships which are easier targets for submarines, or also build speedier C-1, C-2, C-3 and Victory ships which can operate without convoys.

Digging back even further behind the dispute, the row is over the question of turbines. In brief, far-sighted Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the Maritime Commission two years ago began building turbines for merchant ships. Now hind-sighted Navy Admirals want those turbines for fighting ships.

One thing that gripes naval brass-hats is that back in 1933 they "passed over" Vickery for promotion and he was eased out of the Navy. Since then Roosevelt picked him up, and put him in the Maritime Commission where he has been sailing circles around his old friends in the Navy ever since.

Two years ago, he foresaw that turbines would be one of the big bottle-necks of ship-building, and pioneered for their construction on a mass production basis. Prior to that turbines were tailor-made, each patterned to the needs of a particular ship, so that one plant might be building a turbine of 12,000 horsepower, with another of only 1,200 horsepower being built alongside it.

Vickery cut out these variegated, tailor-made sizes, set up factories which are now making a standardized turbine on a mass production basis. So now the Navy, which failed to plan ahead for its turbines, wants to take them away from Vickery and the Maritime Commission.

APPEAL TO BRITISH

In order to get them the Navy has resorted to all sorts of maneuvering. Among other things, the admirals have called in the British and Canadians to help decide whether the Maritime Commission should build fast Victory and C type ships or slow (Continued on Page Eight)

From all these victory gardens might arise an expected breed of vegetarians, relieving the meat scarcity.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Next time I'll let you solo!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Athletics May Help the Heart

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SOME PEOPLE may become unduly puzzled by the remarks I made yesterday in relation to athlete's heart. I stated that there was no such thing as athlete's

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

heart in the sense that exercise, even prolonged and straining exercise permanently damaged a heart. And also that many athletes went through their most gruelling contests with hearts damaged and abnormal from disease and received no harm from it.

To support this one can quote from so eminent an authority as the late Sir Thomas Lewis, generally acknowledged to be the supreme authority in England on the heart. "Burdens imposed by physiological acts upon the normal heart, however heavy these burdens (italics mine, L.C.) never injure heart fibers, never produce injurious dilatation, never exhaust the heart's reserve."

Dr. Dublin's Opinion

I personally entirely agree with this, but everyone doesn't. Louis I. Dublin, who manages the statistical department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, writes: "Indulgence in athletics may in a good many instances have deleterious effects on the heart."

Life insurance companies and various heart associations are forever deluging me with appeals to say something about the prevention of heart disease. Well, now the causes of heart disease are in 90 per cent of cases rheumatic fever and hardening of the arteries. And how in the name of heaven you are going to advise people

how to prevent a disease the cause of which you don't know, the method of spread of which we don't know, nor have the faintest idea about, and even which we cannot always with certainty recognize in all cases in the early stages, I simply am at a loss to answer.

Nor on the basis of what is said about athlete's heart is it fair to say, "You who have a small abnormality of your heart should not walk, golf, ride, swim, play games, bowl, or do anything but sit in a chair." As a matter of fact, athletics may improve his heart. A case in instance is taken as follows from a medical magazine:

Athlete's Case History

"Yale athlete. One of the earliest crew and football man, aged 30 years. Cardiac area 49.6 per cent plus deviation. [This means somewhat enlarged.] Increased heart size is explainable as a result of disease plus sport factors. Although his heart was organically enlarged, his general constitutional strength made possible a long and useful life. Pneumonia was the cause of death."

The only thing I know of to do in the prevention of heart disease is to give a child (or anyone else) the benefit of a prolonged convalescence from acute rheumatic fever, or as it is sometimes called, inflammatory rheumatism. It is the greatest heart damager (except old age) there is.

After a child has had the fever and it has subsided and all the swollen joints have calmed down, I think the child should have at least three months in bed, and three to six months of limited activity. After that do not try to limit activity. If activity is really hurting a person's heart he will know by two symptoms—pain and shortness of breath.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Announcement was made of the marriage of George Mallet, principal of Wayne township school, and Miss Geneva Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Caldwell. They were married July 13 at Catlettsburg, Ky.

Miss Ethel Belle Trego, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego, Commercial Point, was selected as queen for the Commercial Point home-coming celebration. Three judges made the selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius left for Lewisburg, Pa., to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stover. Their daughter, Ruth, was to return with them after a week at the Stover home.

10 YEARS AGO

Ferd M. Pickens, clerk of courts and past exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge No. 77, received notification of his appointment as district deputy grand exalted ruler for the south central district of Ohio.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Guy Dowdy, former Ohio club leader connected with Ohio State university, as emergency agricultural assistant to aid in the Pickaway county program for increasing the purchasing power of farmers by curtailing acreages in return for cash benefit payments derived from processing taxes.

Dr. G. D. Phillips left for Chicago, Ill., to attend the seventy-fifth annual convention of the American Dental association at the Hotel Stevens.

25 YEARS AGO

Thirty guests were entertained by the Misses Martha and Eliza

beth Stevenson at a luncheon and garden party honoring Miss Lois Davidson of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Miss Mary Spencer of Monticello, Ind., guests of their niece, Miss Grace Stevenson.

The exchanges of the Citizens Telephone company and the Central Union Telephone were to be connected August 8 and service was to be given to all subscribers of both systems.

Dr. B. R. Bales, Joseph Baughman, C. E. Roof, Charles Titus, S. J. Henry, Joe Palm, James Baughman and Fred Donnelly attended the reunion of the Fourth Ohio Spanish-American war veterans at Columbia park, near Lancaster.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, August 7

STABILITY, poise and common sense should be faithfully applied, this day, to putting on a firm and enduring basis the windfalls, graces and fertile fulfillments that should have been precipitated and earned during immediately preceding periods. Such fruition comes as rewards of merit, labor and high purpose, and not fortuitously or by chance "fate." The present task is to solidify, expand, crystallize and establish for permanency and security.

Those whose birthday it is should apply themselves diligently and sensibly to pleasing recent culmination of good fortune and proven worth and responsibility by past performances, by seeking security and increasing and enduring stability. System, attention to details, tying up loose ends, perhaps wrestling with some upsetting or surprising de-

velopments may be in order. Sound ideas, programs and policies need not eliminate incidental fun, celebration, or romance. Others may offer wise counsel which may be confidently sought, but with discretion.

A child born on this day may have stability and dependability of character, with proper qualities for wisely managing and increasing a probable inheritance or gift.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

THAT NEXT day was Sunday, Dec. 7, a day that would go down in history; but Karen, concerned over Buffy's nervous upset and the misunderstanding between herself and Paul, was not aware of that, as were few people that bright sunny, peaceful morning. She had forgotten also that this was the Sunday when the papers would publish, in the society column, that small notice announcing her wedding date.

Dr. Bennet proved correct in his assumption that the child's temperature would have dropped to normal by morning and that the cause would be alleviated as well, as soon as it was discovered and cleared up.

Knowing what the cause was, Karen could broach it carefully, without too much emphasis and no probing, as one could make a sure, clean cut with a knife in place of having to dig around for an embedded splinter. When she went up to the nursery quarters she found Buffy having breakfast on a bed tray, his little face pale, the feverish flush gone. His forehead was cool to her touch; he even managed a faint smile at her cheery greeting.

"There, young fellow. Who do you think you are? And how Karen demanded. "Breakfasting in such luxury, getting so much attention." For Cousin Ellen had been hovering about, though she left at a nod from Karen, and Betsy was pouring cream over warm cereal. "You look pretty jake. How do you feel after such a good night's rest?" He had slept longer than usual while Karen had breakfasted with her father.

"I feel all right, thank you," Buffy replied with his grave courtesy. "I do not know about the 'jake.' What does one feel to be like that, please? You sound like Marty when you say such funny words, which I like to hear."

"That was why she used them, taking that cue from Marty and being willing to risk the effect of some slang on the child's speech, which was almost too near the 'king's English' for such a small boy, or would be, as Marty claimed, when Buffy mixed with other American children.

Marty never would have made such a mistake with a boy, Karen thought, as Paul had. Marty would not believe in force applied to such a sensitive child as Buffy. Couldn't Paul have realized that? After all, he had been a small boy, as had Marty, at one time, but of course Paul had been a sheltered child, guarded with infinite care, not having to learn from experience, proof once more that maybe life was the better teacher.

"Jake means 'fine,' Karen explained. She had drawn up a chair to sit with Buffy while he ate. He was eating as if he had a hearty appetite, thank goodness! No doubt

he was hungry, having skipped his dinner the night before. To think he had been so mentally shaken up he had not been able to swallow! Karen nodded to the nursemaid now, indicating she could attend to some other things, as Karen would stay.

"You used another one last night," the little boy said, after a big mouthful of cereal and a long gulp of milk. "I believe it was something like 'sniff.' Do you remember?"

Karen was glad he had. It proved that he remembered her being with him before the fever had made him "dopey." She said, "I expect it was 'sniff.' It means about the same as 'jake.' They certainly are funny words when you put them side by side like that, aren't they? But the good part is that you ARE feeling fine." She beamed on him, feeling almost all right again herself, except for that deep hurt against Paul that could not be wiped clear away so quickly.

"Tell me," she said, after Buffy scraped the bottom of the cereal dish to show her proudly the picture of a dog and kitten playing, which was the reward for eating every bite, "did you have a nice day yesterday, if it did prove a bit too exciting, which was what got you a bit upset, dear? You know, Buffy, she lowered her tone to show she gave this in strict confidence, "I was sick, too, the first time I went up in an airplane. I had to hold a little paper cup in my hand and keep my eyes shut tight. By bringing the cause of the child's illness right out into the open, as Dr. Bennet had advised, and by letting the little boy know that she knew what it was, so that he would not have to make confession, Karen hoped to make everything all right.

It seemed as if it might work, for Buffy did not ask how she knew. He was immediately interested in the secret she had told him and in the comparison. If Karen had been ill, too, that made his weakness better, and he had not been sick at the time, only afterwards. So his tone contained a righteous pride, as well as admission. "You did? I would not have needed a paper cup, but I could have closed my eyes. I did not even do that, though, Karen. I made myself look. And I tried to think about the houses and the automobiles and the people looking like tiny playthings, as you had told me. They did too!" His face actually lighted up, as if, in remembering, he found this interesting.

Oh, he was brave, trying to keep his mind on what she had told him, when he had been shaking with his terrible fear. "They certainly do!" Karen agreed. "After you got used to it, didn't you find, too, that it could be fun? If you want to go again sometime, I will go with you and you can help me from that first little empty feeling when you real-

ize you are way up in the air. . . . "Did you feel that also?" Buffy was all interest now, his big eyes bright. "That was the part I did not like. I liked the going away from the ground; it was just as Paul told me it would be. You do not go away from the ground; the ground goes away from you. Yes, that part was fun. The coming down, also—that was best of all."

To know that soon that same ground would come up to meet you—Karen knew about that, too. "The second time you fly," she told him, "you know you are not just hanging in space, which is what makes everyone feel queer the first time. And you feel that way because you are flying so very fast that you cannot count the telephone poles, which are clouds instead, as you do in a car. It is fun, too, Buffy, to watch the air speed indicator and all the other instruments on the dashboard and to learn about them."

Maybe, in part, Paul had been right, for Buffy had not said that he never would want to go again, now that he had managed, even with such after-effects on his nerves. She made her tone very casual, after the child responded that that might be fun, when she asked, "Did you want to go, dear, even though you knew the first time would be hard? Knowing, too, how big a surprise it would be to tell me, how proud I would be of you, as I most certainly am, for knowing now that it could be fun to fly." She must side with Paul in front of the boy, even let him think, since the mistake had been made, that she had been in on it.

Buffy said, "I did not want to not want to go. Not when Paul explained that you would be surprised and proud of me—and that I must not go on so long being a coward, not about anything. He told me a story. About a man who cracked up—that's another funny word—in his ship and who made himself go up again right away so he would never be afraid again, so, yes, I wanted to go. I was afraid. But I do not believe I would be the next time. I believe now I would think all of it was fun, Karen."

So Paul's way had won. He had helped the boy lick his fear by force. But Karen did not like his having done it that way, even yet, when some other, she still felt sure, would have done as well. She did not like Paul's telling the boy he would be a coward. But the man Paul had told Buffy about had been Paul himself, although he had not given the man's name.

"That's fine," Karen said heartily. She bent over and gave Buffy a kiss. Everything was all right as far as Buffy went. No doubt it should have been with Karen, too. But she still could not feel right toward Paul.

It would take something pretty big to right that.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Why are such organisms as bees, flies, grasshoppers, etc., known as insects, while spiders and centipedes are not?
2. The letters B. C. after a date mean Before Christ; is there any other accepted symbol with the same meaning?
3. Can water be at a temperature of 32 degrees F. without freezing?

Words of Wisdom

To commiserate is sometimes more than to give, for money is external to a man's self, but he who bestows compassion communicates his own soul.—Mountford.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child is good-natured, vivacious, witty and energetic. You have a powerful

personality. You are a diligent worker and always welcome activity of some kind. You love life, deep and sincere. You will have a happy home life. You might awaken early this morning with the vital truth in your consciousness that the key of success is within you. Use it to open the door of happiness. Have faith in your own integrity, and in the fundamentals of your character.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't criticize your friends to one another.

Horoscope for Sunday

If you were born on this date, you are a person of shrewd judgment, keen perceptions and unusual enthusiasm. You are a natural leader and handle other people easily. Your ability should bring you success in business. In the quiet of the very early hours

of the morning the facets of intelligence may enable you to solve a dilemma with accurate and conclusive precision. An hour at church this morning should rehabilitate the self-assurance that temporary worry may have depleted. Late this evening you may be bored by the speech of a superannuated egotist at a public meeting.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An adult insect, by definition, has three pairs of legs, six in all; spiders have eight, centipedes more.
2. Yes—A. C. from the Latin "Ante Christum" has the same meaning.
3. Yes; it takes a little extra cold to make the difference unless all parts of the water and its containers are uniformly 32 degrees.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITI
Central Press Writer

THAT newly-discovered mockingbird which is said to be able to change its tune about 15 times a minute must have been trained by listening to the neighbor's radio.

Grandpappy Jenkins has been doing some around-the-clock bombing, too. Daytimes he swats flies, at night mosquitoes.

Zadok Dumkopf says he heard a rumor that Haile Selassie is thinking of assuming the title of king of Ethiopia and emperor of Italy.

There's one little matter about the ousting of Mussolini we would like cleared up. Who got that fancy black monkey hat he wore—the one with the perfectly adorable tassel hanging down the side?

Geologists predict that we will have excellent weather for the next 65 years. If that's so, then

after the war life on this planet should be just one long picnic.

Woven wood is a post-war prediction. Maybe so—but it's hard to visualize Mother knitting Dad a new arm chair.

Judging by a lack of news about the Egyptians, the Sphinx must be writing their communiques.

IL DUCE, thinks the man at the next desk, may take some comfort in the fact that no longer need he listen to any more of those Brenner Pass monologues.

Post-war tourists to Italy will have a wide choice of ruins to view—B. C., A. D., and B. D. (Benito's Doing).

What would make that second cup of breakfast coffee taste better would be to drink it while reading a news item that the Allies had won back Java.

It's about time the Nazis revived that German war song: "We're Sailing Against England"—substituting an "F" for the "S" in "Sailing."

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

The best is always the better buy

DRINK Coca-Cola 5c

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Frances Kibler Becomes Bride of Leroy Davis

Newlyweds Will Make Home on Farm

Wearing a smartly fashioned two-piece suit of navy blue crepe, Miss Frances Kibler of 125 Northridge road became the bride of Leroy Davis, Ashville Route 1, in a quiet service Friday in Calvary Evangelical church. The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor of the church, read the single ring service at 9:30 p. m.

The bride's suit was trimmed in white and she used navy accessories. A corsage of red rose buds was pinned at her shoulder.

Present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kibler of Columbus, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The new Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kibler, Sr., of Northridge road. A graduate of Circleville high school and Office Training school of Columbus, she is employed in the office of the Ohio Water Service company.

Mr. Davis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is engaged in farming. He and his bride will live on his farm, near Ashville, in Walnut township.

Shower Honors Bride

Honoring Mrs. Herschel Hinton, a recent bride, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton of Lancaster were hosts Friday at a delightful miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Hinton is the former Evelyn Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway township.

The bride received many gifts. Games and contests provided entertainment and a delightful lunch concluded the evening.

Guests from the Circleville community were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Seimer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinton and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, daughter, Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort, daughter, Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce; others were Miss Kathleen Hinton of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein and Miss Eleanor Belle Collins of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friend and family and Mrs. Lena Friend of Lancaster.

Farewell Party

Carol Lynn and John Rolland Heiskell were hosts at a farewell party Friday honoring Julia Steddom, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell of East Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steddom and Julia are leaving Tuesday for California to make their home in Los Angeles.

Games were played during the afternoon and favors were presented each guest when lunch was served. Julia received many farewell gifts.

Present for the afternoon were Carol Ann Johnson, Lydia DeLong, Rita and Linda Cook, Carolyn Bell, Carl Gene Porter, Walter and Barbara Sieverts, Julia Steddom.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
STAR GRANGE PICNIC, GOLD Cliff park, Sunday at 1 p. m. slow time.

TUESDAY
CHRIST LUTHERAN LEAGUE, home Harry Kern, Jackson township, Tuesday at 7 p. m. slow time.

MORRIS C. E. LOGAN ELM park, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, East Franklin street, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Porter Martin, Circleville Route 3, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD PICNIC, HOME Walter Metzger, Wilson avenue, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, PICNIC, home Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY society, picnic home Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, Thursday at 7 p. m.

dom, Carol Lynn and John Rolland Heiskell.

Luther League Picnic

Luther league of Christ Lutheran church will have a picnic supper Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township. The regular meeting will follow the supper at 7 p. m. slow time. Members are asked to take basket suppers and table service.

Real Folks' Club

Members of the Real Folks' club and their husbands or friends will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for a picnic supper. Each member is requested to take table service.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Thelma Pyle of Columbus was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Gibson of near Williamsport. Miss Pyle is bride-elect of Leland O'Neal of Columbus.

Various contests were enjoyed, the prizes going to Mrs. Ida Ware. Miss Pyle opened her many lovely packages at a beautifully decorated table in the dining room.

Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Geraldine Christopher.

Guests included Mrs. John Puffinbarger, Mrs. Leslie Bethard, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Jesse Rose, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Russell Pyle, Mrs. Emmett Gibson, the Misses Jean Baker, Mary Alice Puffinbarger, Geraldine

Christopher of Williamsport; Mrs. Eugene Hinton and Mrs. Francis Hinton of near Circleville; the Misses Rosemary Clark, Maribel and Virginia Ater of Columbus.

Magic Sewing Club

Members of the Magic Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, Amanda Route 1. The evening was spent in informal visiting and sewing. Miss Sarah Anderson and Mrs. Hollis Smith were guests for the occasion.

Miss Anderson won the prize in the usual contest. Mrs. Gladde Troutman was remembered with a birthday gift from the group.

A delicious dessert course was served at the close of the meeting. The next session, August 19, will be at the home of Mrs. John Grubb.

Gleaners Class

Twenty-seven members and guests gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker of West Mill street for the August session of the Gleaners class of the Pontius United Brethren church. Miss Marvane Leist was assisting hostess.

The devotional service in charge of the Rev. Frank Dunn included the scripture lesson from Ruth 7 and prayer.

During the short business meeting led by Mrs. Walker, it was announced that the next session would be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Stoutsville.

Guy Stockman and Francis Clark will provide the program.

The evening was concluded with a delightful lunch.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Jacob Glitt and children, Betty and Douglas, were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kerns of Chillicothe. The children were guests at a birthday party honoring Bobby Pierce, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerns.

4-H Club Party

Senior 4-H club of Pickaway county was entertained Friday at a delightful party at the home of the Misses Betty, Mary and Carolyn Fischer, Jackson township. Forty-five members and guests gathered for the evening.

Square dancing on the lawn to electrically transcribed music provided entertainment for the affair. Refreshments were served by a committee of Jackson township members.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel led community singing of old songs during the closing hour.

The group will enjoy a skating party Wednesday, August 13, at Gold Cliff park.

Annual Picnic

Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will have its annual picnic Sunday at Tar Hollow. Members are to meet at the parish house at 1:30 p. m. Each one is to take a picnic basket and table service.

Weekend Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will of West Mount street will entertain a weekend houseparty at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Salter Creek township. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. David M. Auch and Mr. and Mrs. Belford Atkinson of Columbus.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of West Franklin street will have as their weekend guest, Lieutenant C. F. Replogle, who is home on furlough from Alaska.

Mrs. Frank Harker of near Williamsport was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. John Goodchild of Orlando, Fla., is in Circleville for a brief visit at the home of her father, Roy Huffer, of North Court street and other relatives. Mrs. Goodchild came to see her mother, Mrs. Huffer, who is convalescing after major surgery in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. George B. Kerr of Watt street was in Columbus Thursday attending the first meeting of the WACS Mothers club of that city which was held in the Rose room of the Virginia hotel.

Miss Virginia Richey of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Ethel Krouse of Columbus are spending the week end at the home of E. E. Richey of West Mount street.

Mrs. William Monger of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of Portsmouth have returned to their homes after visits with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle of West Mount street.

Miss Emma Louise Howard of East Main street went to Shelby, Ohio, Friday to visit Miss Peggy Majors.

Mrs. W. J. Myers of Williamsport is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, and son of New Orleans, La.

Miss Carolyn Bochar has returned to her home in Williamsport after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. John

Rev. Frank Batterson to Serve Two Methodist Churches in District

Former Kingston Man At Mount Pleasant And Emmett's Chapel

The Rev. Frank J. Batterson of Lancaster, former Kingston Methodist church pastor, has accepted the pastorates of the Mount Pleasant church, near Williamsport, and the Emmett's Chapel church, Pickaway township.

The Rev. Mr. Batterson will preach Sunday for the first time in the two churches.

The Mount Pleasant church has been supplied during the last several years by the Methodist pastor assigned to Clarksburg, and this year the Rev. D. V. White-nack of Clarksburg is not in charge there. He is handling the work of the Clarksburg and Brown's Chapel churches. The congregation has been without a pastor for several weeks.

The Rev. Mr. Batterson fills the pulpit at Emmett's Chapel left by the Rev. Fred Mark of Washington C. H., who is taking seminary work prior to reporting to the army as a chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Clark served the Pickaway township congregation when he was attending Capital University, Columbus.

The new pastor left the Kingston Methodist church several years ago, that pulpit now being served by the Rev. Mr. Wilkins.

Rev. Wilkins In London Pulpit

The Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins, pastor of the London First Presbyterian church and a former Presbyterian minister at Amanda, has been appointed Protestant chaplain for the London prison farm. He succeeds the late Rev. Curtis Shields, who held the chaplaincy from 1932 until his death July 12.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkins was born in Liberty township, Fairfield county. He was ordained in the Amanda church in May, 1941, this being his first charge. Later he held pastorates at Paulding, Springfield and Dayton, before removing to London. He will continue to serve the London Presbyterian church.

LAURELVILLE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hoy were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Columbus, Mr. Walter Hedge and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Opal Miller of Lancaster.

Laurelville—Mrs. Ellen Mowery of Circleville spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner and daughter, Joan, and Mary Frances Poling of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin of Circleville were Friday guests of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Della Martin.

Laurelville—Miss Mossie and Bernice Taylor returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grover White of Londonderry.

Laurelville—Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jinks and daughter of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Laurelville—Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges.

Younger and Miss Kathleen Hoffman of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach of Pickaway township were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and children of Whisler were Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and children and Mrs. Margaret Averill of Jackson township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

God Shows His People the Way

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 8 is Exodus 13-15, the Golden Text being Exodus 15:2, "Jehovah is my strength and song, and He is become my salvation.")

WHEN THE Israelites went out of Egypt, they gathered together at Succoth, in the northwest of Egypt, and there Moses told the people what God expected of them in return for His deliverance of them. For seven days they should eat no leavened bread, and every year at that time the first born of man and beast should be dedicated to the Lord.

Moses had arranged the setting forth from Egypt at dawn so that all the company, from the various places where the Israelites had settled, could come together. If they had not departed thus the Egyptians themselves would have driven them out, for none felt safe with the Israelites in their midst after the dreadful plagues. Thus all were gathered together to hear Moses proclaim the word of God to them.

The Lord did not lead His people out of Egypt through the land of the Philistines, which was near, because the Philistines were at war, and He feared they might return when they saw war and return to Egypt. So He led them through the wilderness of the Red sea.

Take Joseph's Bones

Do you remember that when Joseph died in Egypt he made those gathered about his bed to take oath that they would gather up his bones and take them with them when they left Egypt? So Moses took Joseph's bones with them, and the procession wended its way toward the Red sea. "And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them in the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; to go by day and night."

God commanded Moses to take the children of Israel to encamp by the sea, "for Pharaoh will say of the children of Israel, they are entangled in the land, the wilderness hath shut them in."

Now when it was told the king of Egypt that the Israelites had fled, he and his servants were sorry that they had consented to their exodus, for they missed the services they had given them. So Pharaoh made ready 600 chosen chariots, all the chariots of Egypt, and a captain over each chariot.

It was too late, for Moses, on the other side of the sea, raised his rod, the water came together and buried the Egyptians, their men, horses, chariots and all. Not one was left, and "Israel saw the Egyptians dead upon the sea shore."

Thus was Israel saved, and Moses and all the children of Israel sang this song unto the Lord:

"I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously: The horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea. The Lord is my strength and song, and He is my salvation."

And Miriam, the prophesess, sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances.

SPECIAL MUSIC ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY RITES

A program of special music is being planned for Sunday afternoon and evening at the Circleville Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Harold Myers is the church pastor.

The afternoon program begins at 2:30 with the Beacon Light Chorus providing the music. The chorus is a new one recently organized by young people of the Circleville Baptist church.

On Sunday evening at 8 p. m. a program of song and preaching will be presented. The Rev. Dan Ruffin, of Columbus, one of the most widely known Negro pastors of the state, will deliver the evening address.

Accompanying the pastor to Circleville will be the Harmony Singers, widely known Columbus quartet.

The Rev. Mr. Myers issued a public welcome Saturday, declaring that the combined musical and preaching service promises to be interesting.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ?
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reldy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 7 a. m.; high at 9 a. m.; week day at 7 a. m.

United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Church of Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 o'clock. Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

First Methodist Church
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; preaching 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E. church
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; preaching 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Etta Hoffman is spending a few days with Miss Emma Barr of Tariton who is on the sick list.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Stoutsville
Miss Allie Belle Conrad of Lancaster is spending a few days with Miss Mary Wynkoop.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 70c
Per word, 14 consecutive insertions 1.00
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries 1c minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

Especially do we thank Rev. Hay-slip for his comforting words and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for their efficient service.

Mrs. George W. Griffith and children.

To the friends and relatives of the loved wife, I deeply appreciate the many acts of thoughtful kindness. To Dr. Glen W. Hoffer for his efforts in attempting to relieve her suffering. To the Deffenbaugh Company for their efficient and courteous service and Rev. Troutman for his comforting words.

Gratefully—Howard S. Irwin.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN HOME — 7-room, 2-story frame, new paint, bath, extra toilet, furnace, 2-car garage. Priced low for quick sale.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

110-ACRE FARM, south of Stoughtonville on Township road. 6-room house, new barn. Price \$8,500 if sold soon. Write box 600 c/o Herald.

50-ACRE FARM with 8-room frame dwelling, good barn and other outbuildings, all with electricity, on State Route close in. Possession given September 1st. Price \$6,000. Will sell livestock if desired; a 6-room frame dwelling with bath and garage on a paved street. Price \$3,000, and 3 modern homes priced right. W. C. Morris, phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Penn. N. 27 & 28

9 ACRES — Close to Circleville, black loam soil, all tillable, 5-room frame house, electricity, small barn. Possession 60 days.

200 ACRES — 4 miles from Circleville, 175 acres tillable, balance permanent pasture, good house and out-buildings, excellent location.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS — Inquire 216 W. Mound St.

BEDROOM and garage. 168 W. Mound St.

Wanted To Rent

ROOMS WANTED — Gentleman locating in Circleville desires one living and one sleeping room. State if furnished or unfurnished, location and when available. Address box No. 3133, Sta. B, Columbus, Ohio.

Business Directory

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 239

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Ph. 313 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

FRESH COW—4 years old, calf two days; sow, 7 pigs; 5 sows, farrow soon. C. A. Boley, one mile west of Allensville, O.

BALDWIN WHEAT for seed. Phone 1698.

USED BICYCLE — 721 S. Court St.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and open gilts selected from Spring litters. See me or write for details. Billy S. Truitt, Mt. Sterling, O. 2.5 miles north of Five Points, on Era and Five Points pike.

16-IN. G. E. speed variation fan, \$18. Call 757.

'39 FORD Deluxe Ford, cheap. 356 Logan St.

BEARDED SEED wheat. L. J. Welch, Route 3, Circleville, 3 miles west of Fox.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

4 YEAR OLD Guernsey cow, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow and calf, fresh August 3rd. Andrew Thomas, phone 1123.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. Circleville Lumber Co.

ODD LOTS of assorted Leghorns, 3 and 4 weeks old.
Cromman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834

GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

AAA chicks that are ROP pet-tee sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone Cir. 8041

Personal

WANTED — Ride to Broad and High to arrive around 8:30 a. m. Phone 505 evenings.

GIRL WANTS ride to Lockbourne, day shift. Phone 980.

Employment

WANTED
Relief cashier. Also woman to clean woodwork. Do not phone, call in person.
Cliftona Theatre

LAUNDRY to do at home. Phone 1148.

CEMENT FINISHER — Apply Westcott Construction Co. Oil Pumping Station 17, near Five Points.

WAITRESS — Apply at Franklin Inn. Good steady job.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LICENSED REFRIGERATING ENGINEER. OLD CAPITOL BREWERY, INC., CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.

YOUNG to middle aged lady to work in greenhouse. Must be able to drive car. Apply Bremer's Greenhouses.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Wanted To Buy

FULL SIZE wood baby bed. Phone 1039.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of Waste Paper

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, executor of the estate of Emanuel A. Snyder, deceased, late of Ashville, Ohio, will offer for sale at the home,

161 W. Main Street
Ashville, Ohio
SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1943
at 12:30 p. m. (fast time)

ANTIQUES

Glassware—Coke stands, lamps, thumb-print goblets.

China—English Ironstone, large and small tureens, plates, platters, etc. Hand painted Nippon, Ivory Ravenna, pair of pitchers, pair of canisters, blue glass, ruby glass, amber hat, old glass bottles.

Seth Thomas clock, bed, secretary, dresser, dough tray, black walnut wood box, apple peeler, sausage grinder, wood sugar bucket.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mahogany piano; complete dining suite; china cupboard; bed-davenport; 3-piece parlor suite; rocking chairs; 2 base rockers; mirrors; hall rack; reclining chair; victrola and records; books; radio; clocks; lamps; brass and wood beds; springs; mattresses; pillows; folding bed; carpets; rugs; swivel chair; tables; dresser; odd kitchen utensils; odd chairs; tea cart; hot plate; metal steam bath cabinet; almost new large oil-burning heater; hand washing machine; crocks; curtain stretcher; Bissel sweeper.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Two-horse breaking plow; single and double shovel plow; grindstone; corn sheller; ladder; metal chicken coops; lawn mower; chicken incubator; garden tools and various other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale—Cash.

ELLIS E. SNYDER,

Executor of the estate of Emanuel A. Snyder, deceased.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
William Leist, clerk.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John Edward Allen, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ber-nice A. Allen and John D. Allen, both of Kingston, Ohio, R. 1, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of John Edward Allen, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 23d day of July, 1943.
LEWEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County.
July 24, 31 Aug. 7.

HAGG SCHEDULED TO SEEK MARK AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—Gunder Hagg, the Swedish track wonder, will attempt to lower his own world record of 8 minutes 47.8 seconds for the two-mile distance tonight at Withrow high school stadium. The race was scheduled for 7:30 p. m., EWT.

Two of America's best distance runners, Gil Dodds, the Boston divinity student, and Bill Hulse, N. Y. U. star, will run against Hagg, but two miles is his own favorite distance and his chief opponent was expected to be the timing clock.

Hagg and the others were to arrive this morning from Jamestown, N. Y. They have been working out at Lake Chautauque.

The A. A. U. offered Hagg's rivals handicaps for the long distance, but Dodds declined an advantage and will leave from the starting stripe. Handicaps, subject to revision, were 300 yards for Hulse and 600 yards for Bob Berger, Bay Village, O., schoolboy, a possible fourth contender.

This will be Hagg's next to last appearance before returning to his native Sweden. Next Wednesday at Randall's Island, N. Y., he will try to better the 4:53 mark for the mile which he set in Boston two weeks ago.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	64	51	.554
Pittsburgh	53	44	.546
Cincinnati	52	46	.528
Brooklyn	52	48	.520
Chicago	45	51	.469
Boston	41	52	.441
Philadelphia	44	56	.440
New York	37	69	.381

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	58	37	.611
Washington	54	45	.585
Chicago	49	46	.516
Detroit	43	47	.505
Cleveland	47	47	.500
Boston	46	50	.479
St. Louis	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	40	53	.430

TODAY'S GAMES With Probable Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston (Laxner) at Brooklyn (Davis or Lohman).
Philadelphia (Conger) at New York (Melson).
Pittsburgh (Hebert) at St. Louis (Munger).
Cincinnati (Vander Meer) at Chicago (Wise).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Chandler) at Philadelphia (Flore).
St. Louis (Galehouse or Sundra) at Cleveland (Smith).
Chicago (Dietrich) at Detroit (Newhouse).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee (Sprout) at Columbus (Cree).
Minneapolis (Clark) at Louisville (Speer).
St. Paul (Speer) at Indianapolis (Hutchings).
Kansas City (Reis) at Toledo (Seinhof).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS 3, Milwaukee 1.
LOUISVILLE 2, Milwaukee 1.
Toledo 1, Kansas City 0. (12 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Philadelphia 3 (One inning replay of protested June 13 game).
Philadelphia 7, New York 4.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3 (10 innings).

Cincinnati 9, Chicago 7.
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3 (Night).
Philadelphia 4, New York 6 (Night).

Washington 4, Boston 2.
Detroit 6, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0 (Night).

OCCUPATION, SIGNATOR FAVORED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—A sprinting duel between Occupation and Signator was predicted as eight horses went to the post today in the \$10,000 Chicago handicap at Washington Park.

The six-furlong dash had been considered the property of Alsab until the 1942 champion 3-year-old was shipped east earlier this week.

Signator, the Woolford farm entry, had top weight of 122 pounds, and was paired with Contradiction as a 2 to 1 favorite.

Occupation, assigned 119 pounds, was a 9-5 choice in early betting. He will be running his favorite distance in the handicap.

Two other five entries are ended, Cabin Creek, Overdrawn, Alforay and Burnt Cork.

HENRY ADDS ANOTHER TO COMEBACK STRING

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong took another long stride toward the welterweight title he once held by scoring a 10 round decision over Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City slugger, last night in the Portland Civic auditorium.

Armstrong, 140-pound Los Angeles Negro, carried too much leather for Garrison, who weighed 148. He looked best in the seventh round, when he scored two clean knockdowns over Garrison.

Senators Move Along; Tigers Pass Chicago; Cards End Rip's Run

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Fate, and the Washington Senators, are conspiring to hand the New York Yankees the worst setback that club has ever received. While the Senators are on a hot winning streak, capped by yesterday's eighth straight triumph, the Yankees face the hardest tour in the team's history, with the additional knowledge that one hard trip, early in the season, had disastrous results.

In the next 18 days, the Yankees are scheduled to play 24 contests. They are asked to play six double-headers, three of them in successive days in Detroit. To add another complication, the Yankees will be on an around-the-clock schedule, playing both morning and afternoon, with a few arclight games thrown in. And, while they are struggling through this arduous journey, the Senators will be ambling along at an unhurried pace, but one definitely geared to the pennant.

The Yanks came off their first western swing with the worst record they had ever compiled for such a schedule since 1908. They blamed inactivity, caused by unceasing rain. Now, the same disaster faces them, but the hughaboo is over-activity.

Meanwhile, the Senators are reaching for that flag. Their victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2, was accomplished behind the ten-hit pitching of Emil Leonard. Stan Spence's fourth-inning two-run single for the Senators chased the Sox' Dick Newsom from the mound.

At the same time, the Yankees bowed 4 to 0 before the eight-hit pitching of Roger Wolf, Philadelphia Athletics hurler, as Pete Suder chalked up a circuit clout for the A's final run in the sixth frame.

Indians Get Two Hits
At Cleveland, two-hit pitching was not enough to win for Johnny Niggeling, and the Indians nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0.

Niggeling's defeat came as a result of a hit batsman in the fourth inning when Ois Hockett, struck by the pitched ball, scored the winning run as Jeff Heath hit into a double play.

The Detroit Tigers started their climb over the Chicago White Sox for third place with a 6 to 0 triumph behind Paul Trout, who held the White Sox to six hits. Rudy York smashed in two runs for the Tigers in the third with a homer, and the Tigers went on to round up four more runs in the eighth.

In the National League, the wrecked Brooklyn Dodgers received another blow to the chin, their eighth straight, with a 4 to 3 loss to the Boston Braves in 10 innings. The score was tied 1-1 when Charley Workman homered for the Braves with two aboard.

The Dodgers retaliated with two runs in their half, and would have tied the game but for Frenchy Bordagary's faulty base-running.

The New York Giants dropped a 7 to 4 decision to the Philadelphia

AA ATTENDANCE AHEAD OF LOOP PREXY'S HOPES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7.—George M. Trautman, president of the American Association declared today that attendance and interest in the Association this season has far exceeded his expectations.

"The reason for this," Trautman asserted, "is that the war has not changed the type of ball played in the Association. The loss of manpower has been the same on all clubs and this has equalized the playing of all teams."

"The fans are interested in a good contest and they are certainly seeing plenty of them this season," Trautman declared.

According to Trautman the war gave youngsters a chance to break right into professional ball and also brought about a challenge to the older players in the league who mastered the situation with ease.

SAVOLD SECRETIVE
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Lee Savold, the Patterson, N. J., heavyweight, who meets Lou Nova, California's entry in that class, in a ten-round match in Chicago Monday night, would not reveal today what tactics he will use against his opponent.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges Charges
E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

Keep Up With Our Hog Market Especially On 180 to 260 Weights

Phone 118 or 482 for the Daily Market

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD ORDERS TO FILL EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Keep Up With Our Hog Market Especially On 180 to 260 Weights

Phone 118 or 482 for the Daily Market

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD ORDERS TO FILL EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Keep Up With Our Hog Market Especially On 180 to 260 Weights

Phone 118 or 482 for the Daily Market

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD ORDERS TO FILL EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Keep Up With Our Hog Market Especially On 180 to 260 Weights

Phone 118 or 482 for the Daily Market

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD ORDERS TO FILL EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

RED BIRDS GO UP BY WINNING TWO OFF BREWS

Scores Of 3-1 Aid Ohioans in Drive Toward Top Of Association Race

By International News Service

The Columbus Red Birds zoomed upward two full games today to a point only 4 1/2 games behind the leading Milwaukee Brewers as they ended a five-game losing streak by whipping the Brewers twice by 3-1 scores.

Ted Wilks chalked up his 12th win of the season when his Red Bird battery mate, Catcher Joe Garagiola, homered to break a tie in the eighth inning. Ken Bur-hart scattered five bingles to win the nightcap.

Other win or loss streaks were snapped yesterday with almost reckless abandon. Kansas City's drive to get out of the cellar struck a snag and the Blues' eight-game win streak was snuffed when Toledo eked out a 12-inning, 2-1 victory, with Johnny Johnson losing a heart-breaking two-hitter.

Indianapolis' ten-game streak came to a welcome end when the Tribe shut out the St. Paul Saints, 1-0, in a beautifully-hurled mound duel between the Tribe's Glen Fletcher and the Saints' Otho Nitcholas. Each lowered only four hits.

The Louisville Colonels surprised the Minneapolis Millers with a pair of 8-1 victories to reduce the Millers' hold on fourth place to 2 1/2 games. Joe Bowman and Norm Brown, the winning hurlers, allowed five and six hits respectively.

Perhaps the most significant event yesterday was the way the winning hurlers performed, living up to the Association's reputation as the cradle of big league pitchers. In six games, one of them a 12-stanza edition, the losers got a total of only four runs!

NAVY TO HELP OHIO WESLEYAN GRIDIRON TEAM

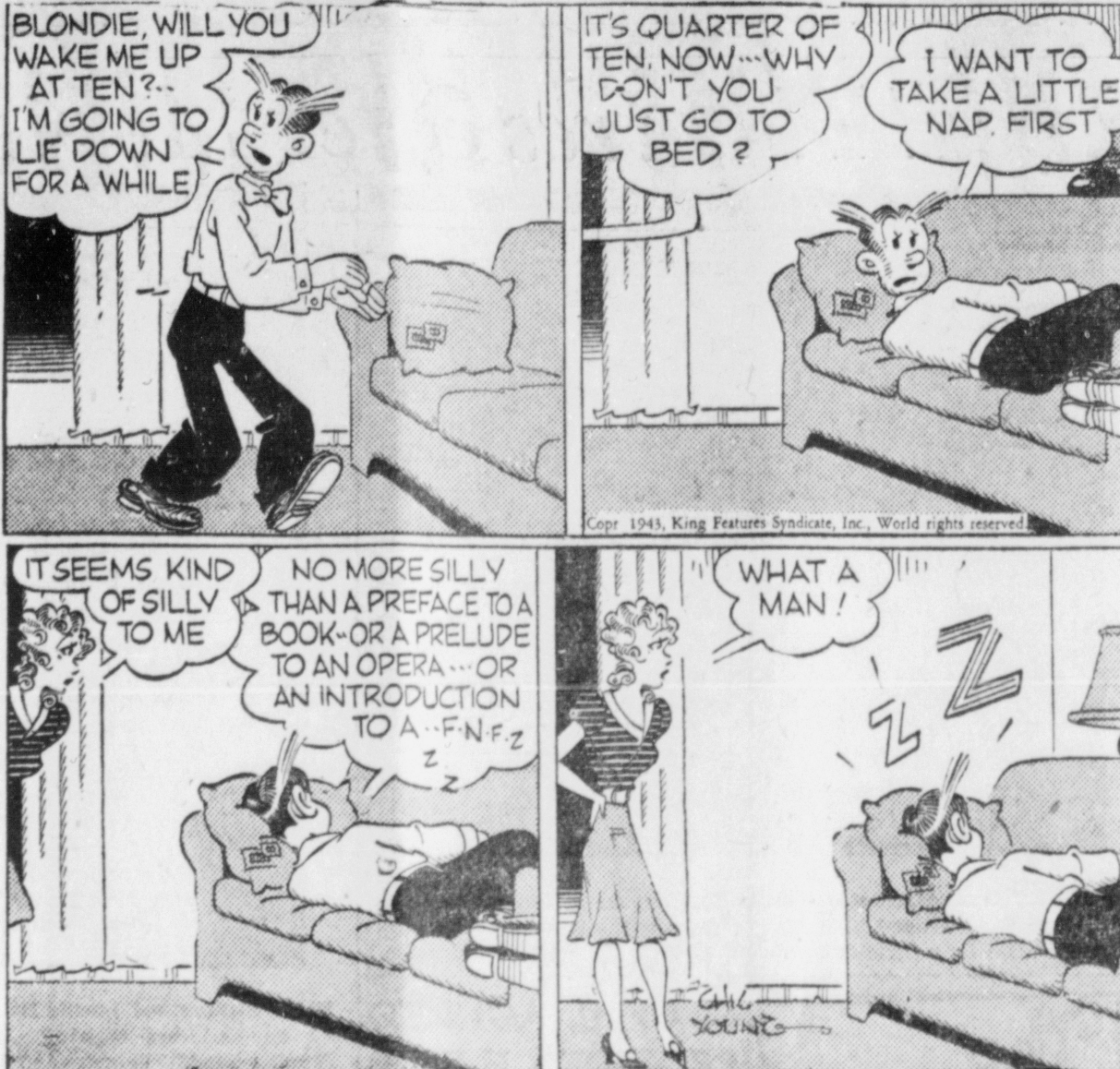
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

- SATURDAY**
- 6:30 Hawaii Calls, WHKV
 - 7:00 For This We Fight, WBNS
 - 7:30 The Falcon, WWSA
 - 7:30 Ellery Queen, WLW
 - 8:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WBNS
 - 8:30 Bobbly Lobby, WBNS
 - 9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW
 - 9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
 - 10:00 Milton Lober Band, WLW
 - 11:00 News, WLW
- SUNDAY**
- 9:00 World News Roundup, WLW
 - 10:00 Detroit Bible Class, WJR
 - 10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS
 - 12:00 Weekly War Journal, WLW
 - 2:00 Round Table, WTAM
 - 3:00 This is Fort Dix, WHKC
 - 3:30 Army Hour, WLW
 - 4:00 New York Philharmonic, WBNS
 - 4:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS
 - 5:00 Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, WBNS
 - 6:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS
 - 6:30 Jim Ameche, WWSA
 - 6:30 Gene Autrey, WBNS
 - 7:00 Close, WWSA
 - 7:00 Drew Pearson, WWSA
 - 7:30 Those We Love, WLW
 - 7:30 Quiz Kids, WING; We the People, WJR
 - 8:00 Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore, WLW; Walter Casel, WBNS
 - 8:30 One Man's Family, WLW
 - 9:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM
 - 9:30 James Melton, WBNS
 - 10:00 Phil Spittain, WLW; Take it or Leave it, WBNS
 - 11:00 Eric Sevareid, WJR; News, WLW
- MONDAY**
- 6:00 World News Roundup, WBNS
 - 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING
 - 10:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAI
 - 12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC
 - 1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC
 - 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
 - 3:00 Morton Downey, WOWO
 - 4:00 Durward Kirby, WING
 - 6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY
 - 6:30 Lower Thomas, WLW
 - 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 - 7:30 Blondie, WJR
 - 8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Earl Godwin, WING
 - 8:30 Gay Nineties Revue, WJR
 - 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS
 - 9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING
 - 10:00 Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, WLW
 - 10:30 Alec Coppelton, Time, WWSA; Information, Please, WLW; Guy Lombardo, CBS
 - 11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC; Arthur Rella, WLW

NERO WOLFE

"The Case of the Stuttering Records," Nero Wolfe adventure to be heard Monday, August 9, at 8:30 p. m. over the Blue Network, is no run of the mill murder mystery. As a matter of fact, it isn't a murder mystery.

In "The Case of the Stuttering Records," the fabulous Nero uncovers as tricky an espionage plot as ever was dreamed up by the erring Nazis.

THOMAS L. THOMAS

When the Morton Gould "Carnival" broadcasts Wednesday, August 11, over station WBNS at 10:30 p. m., Thomas L. Thomas, noted concert baritone, will return for his third engagement, which makes him one of the few artists to make a trio of guest appearances on this program. In addition, the lovely and talented Jeri Sullivan will be the featured popular vocal stylist, with Morton Gould and his Cresta Blanca orchestra.

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

"The Case of the Phony Suicide," the story of a soldier whose "suicide" showed signs of a help-

BRICK BRADFORD



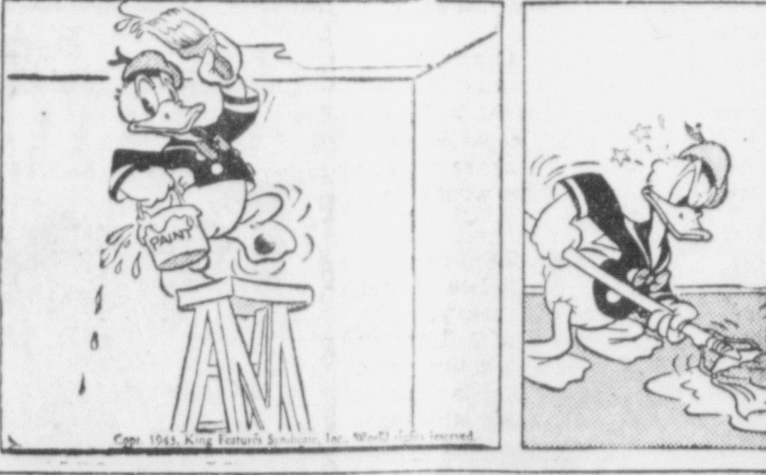
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



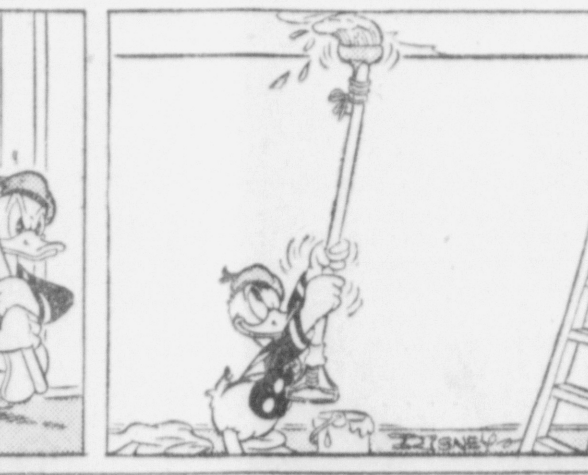
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Preposition (abbr.)
2. Fortifications
3. Shakespearian king
4. Small island
5. Mother
6. Hammer
7. European
8. Dress, as feathers
9. Not, prefix
10. Malt beverage
11. Calcium (sym.)
12. Dress in general
13. Crown
14. Type measure
15. Turkish magistrate
16. Disarrange
17. Tree
18. Project out
19. Tax
20. Notch
21. Advertisement
22. Vehicle
23. Overturn
24. Ahead
25. Timid
26. Receptacle
27. Savor
28. Tilted
29. Show mercy
30. Speed contests
31. Arabian chieftain
32. Girl's name
33. Bodies of water
34. Observes

DOWN

1. Military unit
2. Slice
3. Nobleman
4. Plunder
5. Natives of water
6. European river
7. Merriment
8. American Indians
9. Chop finely
10. Thin wafers
11. Wine receptacle
12. Diplomacy
13. Expression
14. Heavy cups
15. Swiss river
16. An enemy
17. Scotland
18. Appetizers
19. Kind of bird
20. Flowers
21. Slight depressions
22. Applauds
23. Pendant of ice
24. Minute groove
25. Yesterday's Answer
26. Identical
27. God of war
28. Story

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE BIGGEST LITTER OF PUPPIES KNOWN TO HAVE LIVED WAS THE 18 BABIES OF LADY PATRICIA, AN IRISH setter.

NO OTHER GROUP OF LIVING CREATURES PRODUCES MORE ABNORMALITIES THAN FISH.

HOW MANY POUNDS OF FISH DOES A PELICAN EAT IN A DAY?

ABOUT TEN POUNDS.

POPEYE

YOU MUSTN'T TWIST HIM IN TWO, GRISTLE--WE WOULD ONLY HAVE TO BURY BOTH PIECES.

PUT ME DOWN, YA BLASTID @ \$10.00!!

CRACK

POP

SNAP

OW

POP

HAH!

YES, PUT HIM DOWN--I THINK HE WILL TALK NOW.

SWISH

ing hand, will be taken up by "Mr. District Attorney," on Wednesday, August 11, at 9:30 p. m. over station WLW. Originally, this case was scheduled for August 4, but was set back a week in a general rescheduling, after an air talk by President Franklin D. Roosevelt took over the "Mr. District Attorney" time on July 28.

WILLIAM BENDIX

William Bendix, who makes his second guest visit to Groucho Marx's "Blue Ribbon Town" pro-

gram on Saturday, August 7, at 10:15 p. m. over station WBNS, will become an uninvited boarder at 33 Blue Ribbon Lane (and with that appetite!), straining Groucho's usual impeccable courtesy to the limit. Vocalizing will be handled by Donald Dickson and his new partner, beautiful Fay McKenzie of the films who's now a regular on this series.

BRIEF RADIO NOTES

Latest (Hooper) survey figures reveal that Phil Baker's

"Take It Or Leave It" program, heard each Sunday over CBS, is the second most popular program on the air today. Only one other broadcast (Walter Winchell) rates higher in listener popularity. While Baker and his popular quiz have been among radio's first ten for the past six months, this is the first time it has been rated at this high level.

Jimmy Blair, ballad singer on "Basin Street" via the Blue network Sundays, had intended to

continue his broadcasts while appearing in New England theatres. However, travel schedules are so uncertain, he has found, that he will take a two-week vacation from the Sunday air series.

Agnes Moorehead, currently appearing on the "Hollywood Theatre of the Air," has found herself, however unwillingly, launched on an experiment with the 20-hour work-day. Agnes, who had to report for 7 a. m. rehearsals of "Hollywood Theatre

of the Air," has been working far into the night, concurrently, for her debut this week as a barker and calliope-player with Orson Welles' "Evening of Magic," a tent show free to all doughboys in Hollywood.

Shirley Mitchell's associates in the NBC Fred Brady Show are starting to call her radio's "Yoo-Hoo Girl." At the first entrance of the curvaceous cutie, the service men in the audience start whistling madly.

Pennsylvania Railroad Starts Extensive Improvements,

CHANGE MADE NECESSARY BY WAR TRAFFIC

Workmen Start Placing New Ties From City To Washington C. H.

GAINS IN IMPORTANCE

Local Rail Division Now Helping Carry Great Load Of Supplies

Extensive improvements in the Pennsylvania railroad through Pickaway county and including the entire line between Trinway and Cincinnati are under way.

W. E. Hilyard, Circleville agent for the Pennsylvania, said Saturday that thousands of ties have been distributed along the right-of-way and that workmen have started to place them in position. Most of the work at present is in the area between Circleville and Washington C. H., although other districts along the line are also scenes of much activity.

Addition of thousands of ties is the most important work done on the local branch for some time. New ties have been needed to improve the condition of the road which has improved in importance since the war broke out.

Gains Importance
For many years the roadbed has been neglected, and some time ago two through freight trains daily were withdrawn because of the condition of the road bed. Many ties were decayed.

A. C. Haines, road supervisor stationed in Zanesville and R. W. Reiser, assistant division engineer, surveyed the Lancaster to Cincinnati district this week, then ordered the railroad crews to start on the tie job.

Mr. Hilyard said that the Trinway-Cincinnati division of the Pennsylvania has been very busy recently. About six loaded freight trains pass through Circleville each day. The line helps to relieve a congested condition in the Columbus yards where hundreds of trains filled with war materials and troops pass through each day. Trains moved off the Panhandle division's right-of-way at Trinway can reach Cincinnati and western points without going through the crowded Columbus district.

No Passenger Trains
No passenger trains are operating on the Pennsylvania.

Numerous additional improvements have been made on the Pennsylvania in the last year, much work being done on the road bed, bridges being strengthened and other work being completed. Railroad men indicated that other improvements will be made on the local section of the Pennsylvania.

Much business has provided the Pennsylvania railroad during the last 10 years by the J. W. Eshelman and Sons mill and more recently by the Ralston-Purina and Silex Co. plants.

KNEECES FACING CRIME CHARGES AT CAMBRIDGE

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was informed Friday afternoon that Kenneth Kneec, 30, and his brother, Harold Kneec, 17, will be prosecuted in Cambridge for carrying concealed weapons. The sheriff and Police Chief W. F. McCrady had hoped the Kneeces could be returned here to face charges of armed robbery of Charles Aills, 31, of Harrison, O. The Kneeces were caught Wednesday after a chase which followed an automobile accident in which their car overturned. The elder Kneec was a fugitive from the London prison farm, escaping July 20 from the dairy barn. He was serving a 10 to 25 year armed robbery sentence at the time of his escape. Several forgery charges are pending in local courts against the younger Kneec.

Aills was robbed at the point of a revolver when he was sitting in his car on the Kingston pike early last Tuesday.

ACCUSED CHECK FORGERS TAKEN TO LONDON JAIL

Three persons arrested here Thursday at the request of London, O., authorities on check forgery complaints were removed Friday to the Madison county jail by Deputy Sheriff Bud Clark. They were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carter of Greenup, Ky., and Ralph Pennington, of Columbus.

The trio was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious after he had remained nearly all day in the New American Hotel where the three were registered. After many hours of vigil Pontious arrested the three when they returned to their room.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—Proverbs 4:18.

Mrs. Roy Huffer of North Clinton street is making an excellent recovery after major surgery in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. She will be removed home the first of next week.

Vernon C. Juillerat former instructor in the Millersport and Stoutsville schools, has been employed as coach and science teacher at Cedarville high school. Juillerat is a native of Hillsboro.

Colonel E. W. Bannon, connected with the adjutant general's office at Fort Hayes, Columbus, will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting at 6:30 in Hanley's tearoom.

Mrs. John Neff, Sr., Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Mack Noggle and Miss Beverly Poor of the Circleville community and Mrs. Carl Bach of near Pherson attended funeral services Friday for Thomas Carpenter at Mt. Sterling. They were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harriet Neff and daughter of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Emanuel Dresbach, 226 Watt street, is making a good recovery at her home after major surgery at White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Nominate Ray Cook for Second Ward Councilman. Democratic primary, August 10. —ad.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce is calling attention to a broadcast next Tuesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Eastern War Time during which the role retailers will play in the Third War Loan Drive will be outlined. The broadcast will be heard over WLW, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Orville Baker was removed Friday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, to her home near East Ringgold. She is recovering after major surgery.

Mrs. Walter Richards of Lancaster pike, who has been a patient for surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus, was removed home Saturday.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Minnie Eldridge—Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. in Defenbaugh chapel, the Rev. M. R. White of Chillicothe and J. E. Huston of Circleville officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery.

WASHINGTON C. H. FLYER MISSING, PARENTS TOLD

WASHINGTON, C. H., Aug. 7.—Flight Officer Norman Armbrust, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armbrust of Washington C. H., is missing in action in Europe. The War department has notified his parents that his plane, a Flying Fortress, was shot down over Hanover, Germany, July 26. Armbrust was first pilot on the B-17.

The youth enlisted in service in December, 1941, and had been in England seven months. Flight Officer Armbrust was graduated from Washington C. H. high school in 1937 and was captain of the Blue Lion football team his senior year.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods

Blue stamps, N, P and Q good through August 7. Stamps R, S and T good August 1 through September 20.

SUGAR

Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamp 14 good for 5 pounds August 16 through November 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional as needed.

SHOES

Stamp 18 good for one pair through October 31.

GASOLINE

No. A-7 stamp good for 4 gallons through September 21. B and C stamps good until used.

TIRES

Next inspections due: A book vehicles by September 30; B's by October 31; C's by August 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Ancestors of Laszlo Szechenyi, among the foremost persons of Hungary before World War II, built the first permanent bridge over the Danube to unite the cities of Buda and Pest.

Railroad Starts Extensive Improvements, Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



SIDNEY Greenstreet and George Raft appear in the exciting picture "Background to Danger", which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre for a three day showing. Brenda Marshall is the heroine.



(Continued from Page Four)
Liberty. (The fast ships require turbines while the slow Liberty don't).

The British have now sided with the Navy, ruling that the U. S. A. does not need to build fast vessels. This, of course, has caused some people to suspect the British are thinking about post-war shipping rivalry, and the fact that speedy 17 knot ships built now would leave the United States in a powerful position to compete with Britain's rule-of-the-waves after the war.

"Jerry" Land and Vickery counter that it takes an 11-knot Liberty ship about five months to make the round-trip to Australia and 70 days for the round-trip to England, allowing for loading and unloading. This ties up Navy convoys, sailor manpower and slows down the delivery of munitions. Originally Liberty ships were the most practical to build because almost no turbines were available. Now that turbine capacity has been developed, however, the Maritime Commission wants to use the fruits of its toil.

NAVY PROMISES ESCORTS

To this, the Navy argues that it will soon have enough escort vessels to convoy all Liberty ships safely. Also the admirals contend that the submarine menace is largely licked and that it needs all these coveted turbines to build up its fighting ships.

But the Maritime Commission comes back with the answer that its 17-knot turbine-powered Victory ships don't need naval convoys, go too fast for submarines. Also the Maritime experts point to the reported heavy shipping losses from submarines in July, and cite the report that subs have been disastrously concentrated in a certain area which the Navy so far will not talk about.

Finally Admirals Land and Vickery tell their naval friends that it is all very fine to talk about building up a 7-ocean Navy by 1949 — and using Maritime Commission turbines to do it. But they are interested in winning the war long before 1949, and they think their turbines placed in fast merchant ships will materially help toward an early victory.

These are the arguments now placed before Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes and Bernie Baruch in one of the toughest and most vital arguments of the war.

CAPITAL CHAFF

A certain amount of Wall street even money has been offered that the war would be over this year . . . Kenneth Galbraith, the former Rhodes scholar, whose hard-hitting insistence on OPA price-control caused civil war with Lou Maxon, is now with the Lend-Lease Administration. He will handle South African purchases . . . Rupert Emerson, who didn't get along well with Lickes as Director of Territories, is also with Lend-Lease . . . Broad-gauged Ed Prichard, right hand man to Economic Stabilizer Vinson, is the latest member of the inner circle to be drafted . . . What the Administration is really watching in the Kentucky primaries today (Saturday) is the race for lieutenant governor. They figure J. Lyter Donaldson is already in as Democratic choice for governor, but whoever gets the lieutenant-governorship will be the young man of the future . . . The lieutenant governor race is between Bill May, nephew of Congressman Jack May, and a chip off his uncle's block, and Henry Ward, Paducah's fighting legislative floor-leader. Ad-

C. OF C. ACTS TO PROVIDE HELP FOR CANNERIES

Means of providing an available pool of labor in case of any emergency in the Circleville district was outlined Friday when the Chamber of Commerce met, a committee being set up to canvass all retailers and manufacturers of the district to learn whether they would be willing and able to release one or two or more of their employees if they should be needed to tide the canning factories over when their rush season hits.

On the committee are F. K. Blair, Alfred Lee, Russell Palm and LaVerne Scranton. The committee was named by A. V. Osborn, C. of C. president.

This committee is expected to make an immediate canvass of Circleville business houses to compile a list of available workers.

While canning factories are not yet in the rush season, operators are hoping that an available pool can be provided.

Henry Merz of the U. S. Employment Service spoke to the Chamber of Commerce on the canning factory labor needs.

Employment problems of canneries will be discussed in a radio broadcast Sunday at 9:45 a. m. over WBNS, Columbus. The St. Mary's Packing Co., which operates a plant in Mount Sterling, is in dire need of laborers, operators have declared. About 150 men and women will be needed to operate the plant in addition to those already signed up.

SHARON SUE SMITH DIES AT GRANDPARENTS' HOME

Sharon Sue Smith, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, died Friday at 10 p. m. at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Reichelderfer, Mount Sterling. Mrs. Smith removed to the home of her parents several weeks ago from Circleville when her husband entered the U. S. Navy. He is training now at Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois.

Funeral services have not been arranged, depending on the arrival of Mr. Smith from Chicago.

The child, born in Circleville, had been subject to choking spells, and it was one of these spells that caused its death Friday night.

Survivors in addition to the parents are a sister, Linda Lou, the maternal grandparents, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Circleville.

ministrationites fear, however, that Clifford Smith will corral the politicians behind middle-of-the-road John Whittaker, Boss Tom Ray's candidate.

S. L. WARNER

Will Appreciate Your Support At the Primary Next Tuesday

for

Councilman-at-Large

Manager of The Pickaway Grain Co. A resident of Circleville for 38 years.

BE ASSURED OF BUSINESS-LIKE REPRESENTATION IN CITY COUNCIL

—Political ad.



RED Skelton and Lucille Ball seem to get along swell as friends, but as lovers it's a different story in "DuBarry Was a Lady", running Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Grand theatre. Tommy Dorsey's music is a part of the picture.



Signalman Third Class John Styers of the U. S. navy is spending a short leave at the home of his parents before rejoining his ship at an east coast port. Styers is wearing service stripes showing Atlantic service. He has been serving on a troop transport and participated in the Sicilian invasion, he reports.

Address of Ensign Oakley M. Turner of Atlanta is: Naval training station (T), Billet No. 14023, Fort Schuyler, (61) New York.

Corporal Wayne Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller of Stoutsville Route 1, who has been in Africa since last September, has been assigned to a new area.

George R. O'Neal, son of Ray O'Neal, South Court street, and husband of Jean H. O'Neal, of the same address, is halfway through his training as a pilot at the army air corps cadet training base at Brooks field, Texas. The class in which O'Neal is training was recently addressed by Lieutenant Ed Feille, Jr., veteran Flying Fortress bombardier who has just returned from the Pacific theatre. Feille was credited with sinking the last Japanese ship in the Bismarck sea battle. He flew in over 50 missions against the Japanese.

Billy E. Peterson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Peterson of Derby, has enrolled in the U. S. navy at the Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois. Young Peterson is now undergoing his boot training.

Captain Jacob Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, was transferred this week from Camp Beale Cal. to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Towers, a graduate of West Point, is an instructor in the armored division.

Herbert Lutz of Amanda, widely known athlete, has returned to Bowling Green state college, Bowling Green, O., where he is in the marine reserve, after a short visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz.

Sergeant Louis S. Hitler has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a three-day pass at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitler, of Washington township.

J. Allen Ankrom, carpenter's mate, second class, returned Friday.



LANA Turner and Robert Taylor are starred in "Slightly Dangerous", appearing Sunday at the Circle theatre. Also on the bill is "Leather Burners", starring Hopalong Cassidy.

DRAFTES LEAVE MONDAY FOR FORT THOMAS, KY.

First Circleville and Pickaway county draftees to be given furloughs of three weeks will leave Circleville Monday for an army classification and assignment center to start training. The group returning Monday comprises the July contingent. Several other youths accepted after being held for further physical examinations will leave later in the week. The group leaving Monday numbers about 20.

Members of the contingent will report at the Norfolk and Western railroad station, South Court street, in time to leave at 4:45 p. m. The Selective Service board emphasized the need of reporting about 10 minutes before the 4:45 hour.

The group will go to Fort Thomas, Ky., for classification and assignment.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License
Roy Aaron Hubbard, 46, Medora, Ind., pipeline employee, and Margery Louise Beatty, Clarksburg Route 1.

Probate
Emma Stout estate, inventory approved.
Bernard C. Morton, guardianship, 15th partial account approved.
Grace A. White estate, schedule of debts filed, determination of inheritance tax filed; final account filed.
Mary J. Watt estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.
Sarah Woollever estate, second and final account filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Real Estate Transfers
Russell B. Knepper and wife to Harold McAfferty, 59 acres in Walnut township.

Moths have been seen flying over the ocean nearly 1,000 miles from land.

YOUNG QUINTET JAILED FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Five Negro youths accused of the theft of the automobile of Mrs. Ella Hertenstein, Route 4, Chillicothe, are being held in the Ross county jail following their arrest in Columbus. The youths are all Columbus residents. The youths stole the Hertenstein car, police charge, after abandoning the automobile of W. E. Adkins, Circleville Route 3, near the Blue Gables Inn on Route 23.

Chillicothe police said the youths gave their names as Leroy Saidenta, 18; James Bobo, John Lee, James Roberts, and William Baker, all 17.

BLUES EXPIRING

Three blue ration stamps for processed foods, N, B and Q, will expire at midnight Saturday, while stamps R, S and T, valid August 1, are good through September 20. Red stamp V, for meats and fats, will be good Monday and stamp W will be good August 15. Stamps T, U, V and W will all expire August 31.

Vote for
TROY W. WHITE
for
Councilman-at-Large
Circleville, O. Primary, Aug. 10
—Pol. Adv.

A VOTE FOR
OSCAR C. ROOT
for
Councilman-at-Large
Means a Square Deal To All
Due to my defense work it may be impossible to make a personal call on you.
—Pol. Adv.

Vote For
BEN H. GORDON
for **MAYOR**
of Circleville
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 10
Asking for
2nd Term ONLY!
It's your PRIVILEGE to vote as you please . . . BUT BE SURE TO VOTE!
—Pol. Adv.